OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

The old adage that misfortunes never come singly, is beautifully illustrated in our dispatches this evening, innsmuch as disaster to our arms in Western Louisiana is not permitted to get dry before we have to record a defeat at Plymouth, North Carolina in which we loose from 2,000 to 2,500 men and a large number of guns, ammunition, provisions and stores. We have this to comfort us about this news, them, there is a chance to hope we have not been badly worsted after all.

now buried with his poor boys in the vicinity of Pleasant Hill.

In the mean time, let us hope that the

It will be seen by our dispatches that Gen. Grant has won the sword at the fair, vigilence that men can be had to as we hope he will soon win Gen. Lee's on to do other work than building. the Rapidan.

Idaho.

us accounts of enthusiastic individuals and | ing to the Appleton Motor the new wollen companies setting out from their localities | factory of Mr. G. W. Spalding, went into for the new Eldorado that lies somewhere operation yesterday, it is undoubtedly the beneath the shadow of the Rocky Mountains. Single men and married men, men No expense has been spared. The best of business and men of no business, the young and the middle aged, some rich and has been wholly imported from the East some poor, all classes of community are and erected under the supervision of Mr. strotched forth to grasp it? We think ed, and she was advised to go home and if understood is not kept in view. We esployee of the mill and Barney were filling not, and there are the best of reasons for conduct herself as a woman should .-bolieving that not one in twenty of those | Wisconsin farther states that the lot for who now pross forward to this new laud of the new Music Hall has finally been purpromise will over find their anticipations chased by the Musical Society, and the subrealized, or their fortunes made from the scriptions for the building amount to \$21, that the man who raises small crops is

Y. Evening Post calls to mind the excite- that no more profitable investment can be ment created in that city some twenty odd engaged in than the manufacture of turyours ago, by the reported discovery of pentine from the old pines and stumps in In less than thirty days, the bubble burst with yulgar silver-ware for common use.

The Post tells this story for the benefit of all those whose fervid imagination runs away with the multiplication table in their estimates of what they are going to accomplish in the faroff mines of Idaho.

neighboring city of Madison, may be inferred from the following paragraph, elipped from Friday's Journal :

"Yesterday afternoon, we saw Chief Shealey with a warrant for the arrest of three boys named Thomas I Wm. K ____, and John B ____, the oldest not being over 11 years."

plicated with Delia Webster in enticing ment is borrowing at high rates of interslaves from Kentucky several years since, | est is deposited with these banks without and who had served twelve of the sentence interest. They are also exempt from taxof fifteen years in the Frankfort Penitentiary, was pardoned by Lieutenant-Governor Jacobs while performing Executive duties during Governor Bramlette's absence

- A woman recently, in Detroit, induced her daughter, a girl of about fourteen years of age, to marry a soldier, that she might get control of his bounty money. After the marriage coremony was over. County Poor-house rather than live with her new husband.

A concano preacher within our lines recently felt constrained to preach against the extortions of the sutlers, from which his flock had suffered. After much delib-

Sentinel, will be his successor. Certainly

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STATE NEWS.

Speaking of a large number of persons leaving for Idaho, the Sparta Eagle says : Our business interests will keenly feel the ink on the paragraph announcing the this exedus, for these names comprise some of the most active and energetic busand the utter failure of Bank's expedition, | iness men our village can boast of .-The La Crosse Democrat says: Last night the steamer Chippewa Falls. Capt-Abe Hutchenson, with one hundred and thirty passengers, and the steamer Cutter. Capt. Frank W. Moore, with one hundred and lifty-seven passengers left this city for it comes through rebel sources, and if Fort Benton. These two boats have betheir old habit of lying has not failed | tween here and Alton two hundted and eighty-three other passengers who have secured tickets. The boats will be well General Banks' chances for the Presi- loaded with passengers and freight, and as dency, if he ever had any, we suspect are they are in perfect order, will no doubt, make a quick and profitable trip. The Fuvorite, Capt. D. S. Davidson, will start next week with a large load .-- The Benver Dam Cilizen notes the fact that within the last month from 15 to 20 enrpentors have left that locality for the of Fort Donaldson and Vicksburg will South to work for the government, and

undoubtedly will be considerable, it will be extremely difficult to get help to do it. Even now it is with the utmost The La Crosse Democrat says that H. L. Beach has sold his interest in the Wescott House to Capt. Baxter of Chicago, who, to-Noarly all our State exchanges bring day, came out as proprietor .- Accordbest establishment of the kind in the west. muchiery, with the latest improvements, 000. They want \$10,000 or \$15,000 more-Speaking of this new gold fever, the N. The Appleton Crescent is of the opinion

in the mountains of Virginia. Specimens | counties. Parties in Maine are making his flock had suffered. After much delibof the rock were exhibited on Wall Street fortunes at it. Here the field is much rich enough to yield twenty-five thousand | larger, the price of turpentine much greatdollars per ton. Companies were formed er, and the home demand thrice as good. -- The same paper has information that prices. One of the holders of a large thousands of acres of land in the Wisconsin amount of what was reported to be the Pinery, belonging to Eastern holders and best stock, considered himself so rich that who are too stingy to hire an Agent, have he not only refused to dispose of any been stripped of nearly all the valuable portion of his interest at any price, but timber during the past winter .-- The declared that the use of silver-ware in his Grant county Herald states that winter family was "played out" and that there- wheat in that vicinity has not sustained after he should use nothing but solid gold. material damage. Capt. Richard Bean was been temporarily appointed Provost Marshal of 1st District, in place of Capt. Tillapaugh dismissed .-- The jury in the ease of Bowen indicted for robbing the mail, at Ripon, was out all night, without finding a verdict, and were discharged,

and there is no probability of their agreeing We understand it stood six to six,-A portion of the dam at Stevens' Point has been carried away by the ice, which will prevent a large portion of the upper river lumber reaching market this year. So says the Wood County Reporter. Fox

making their regular trips. THE NATIONAL BANKS .- A letter from the bankers of Albany to the comptroller If such a state of depravity exists among of New York, signed by Rufus H. King

River is clear of ice, and the steamers are

and others, closes thus: "These national banks live and move and have their being on treasury pap. Their plates and paper and printing are given to them. Money which the governation, which is equal to 2} or 3 per cent.

But all these advantages and largesses heaped upon them by the Secretary are scarcely one-third in comparison which the

Government has surrendered to them. They can circulate three hundred millions upon Government 6 per cent. stock, payable in gold, which is more than 10 per cent, or thirty millions a year clear profit, and for which the people are to be yearly taxed. This vast amount could be saved by the issue of Government legal tenders -- a better currency -- and the pcomost stupendous, ill-devised and alarming system of banking which the world has

ever known.

-General Fremont's organ, The Nation, urges the friends of that gentleman not to go to the Union Convention at Baltimore, but to nominate him at the Cleveland Convention in May, as a candidate outside and independent of the Baltimore Convention. There are knaves as well as fool, at the bottom of this movement. All the copperhead journals are in favor of it, and General Freemont himself says nothing against

-When Dr. Skinner was asked what was the grantest sermon he ever heard. he he will be, if the right man is put in the right place.

was the granger serinon ne ever nearn, he amond we condens to or less, and semi-anguary on larger bonds.

replied: "It was Dr. Beecher's serinon on God's government." Dr. Skinner said:

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"How long did it take you to write that storage of the storage of the storage of the storage of the said in Treatury notes or National Corrects.

"How long did it take you to write that storage of the stor THE seamstresses of Madison are about "How long did it take you to write that sormon?" Dr. Beecher replied: "Forty

News from Stonewall Jackson. Andrew Jackson Davis, (the seer) in the Herald of Progress, of this week, makes the following important (if true) announcement : " The most important intelligence received recently is to the effect that, after six more battles, two of them to be handto-hand encounters, the war will be over, and peace declared under the Stars and stripes. Stonewall Jackson is positive that all this will come to pass before the next harvest is gathered to the granaries. Gold will take the downward track in May and July. Government credit will be firm for ten years after peace is declared, when another war with Old England is probable. France will be the first to receive punishment from America. A republican form of government will soon be guaranteed to

are the best practical Abolitionsts. Others are talkers and hangers-on, DEMOCRACY CLASSIFIED. - Petrolum Nasby classifies the various cliques in th Democratic party as follows:

shells" is a better cry for Abolitionism than "Fremont and Freedom." Force and

pluck, not men and propositions, are in

demand. General Butler and Jeff. Davis

1-Them ez would nominait Mick Le lon on a war platform. 2-Them ez would nominait Mick Lellon on a peese platform.

3-Them ez would nominait Vallandygum on a peese platform. 4-Them ez would nominate Vallandy gum on a war platform.

5-Them ez would favor the war e davery cood be let alone. 6-Them ez is opposed to the war in en-

ny shape. 7—Them ez is in Kanady in consekense 8-The betwizt and betweeners, who er shamed uv our party and aint sootable for enny other. They are with Democracy ez

ike 2 git rid uv it, but can't. WHAT COPPERDEAD MEANS,-For the benefit of those who do not find Copper-head in the Dictionary we give the follow-

the Michiganers is with the itch-wood

ng analysis : C onspiracy. O pposition to the war. P eace on any terms.

P iracy. E umity to the Union. R ecognition of the C. S. A. H atred of the Government. E arnest sympathy with traitors.

D isloyalty .- Bing. Rep.

RATIO OF PROFIT .- The New Hampshire Journal of Agriculture says in an article upon corn culture: "The ratio of -The timate 45 bushels to the acre will pay twice as much profit as 30 bushels to the acro. Add tifteen bushels more, which always at the short end of the lever. Or at any late, is working his lever without a fulcrum, which is up hill business at best."

> recently felt constrained to preach against the extertions of the sutlers, from which eration, he announced his text as follows: ' New de serpent was more sutler dan any beast ob do field which de Lord God had

> vain, will, many a time, like a piece of ice that has often been overflowed, break down beneath the gentlest footsteps of des-

-Cunning is no match for sagacity.he monkey and the fox possesses the first in common with the man. Man alone is sagacions. Canning tied the "Gordian Knot." Sagacity loosened it.

-The women of Utah have recently altered the orthography of their creed. They now spell it Moremen.

THE Great Sanitary Fair in New York closed on Saturday night-realizing the enormous sum of over one million of dol-

THE Milwaukee city officials want their salaries raised. One would think from the way they scramble for office about election time that they were quite high enough.

THE straits around Mackinsw are now open. A propeller came through ou Sat-

JOHN GODSCHAL, a German in Whitewater, committed suicide last week by hanging himself.

FUR COLLAR LOST .- A lady lost on the treet on Wednesday evening, a mink fur collar. The finder will confer a favor by leaving it at the store of McKey & Bros.

It is at all times important to insure with Old Companies. Now it is especially so, we know not what a day may bring forth in the financial world. Keep in the old paths. E. L. Dinock, Agent. April22d1m

MARRIED.

In this city, April 23d, 130k by S. A. Hudson, Esq., Mr. GODFRY BARTEL and Miss AMANDA I. DAVIS

DIED. In La Prairie, on the 9th inst., Mr. ROBERT JONES

TNITED STATES 10-40 BONDS The First National Bank.

of Janesville, a financial agent of the United States, is authorized by the Secretary of the Treasury to re

THE 10-40 LOAN!

under the act of Congress of March 3d, 1864. upwards, redeemable at the pleasure of the Government after ten years, and payable forty years from March 1st, 1864.

Interest at 5 per cent per annum in GOLD, payable annually on bonds \$100 or less, and semi-annually on

CASH PAID for Butter, Eggs. Chesses, Beinpedawif ADELL BROS.

LOCAL MATTERS BY TELECRAPH

Notice to Delinquents. All persons indebted to Treat & Dodge, or R. B. Treat for medical service, are hereby notified that our books must be settled by eash or note immediately. Attention to this notice will save cost. Persons having accounts against me are requested to present them for payment.

R. B. TREAT. april25d1dw1w434.

ENIGNATICAL -Dimock's good advice to nsurers must have puzzled those who scanned his notice in the local columns, "Deep in the old paths," should have been "Keepfive Southern States. "Butler and bomb in the old paths." Sound counsel, which should be followed.

THE STEVEN'S HOUSE,-Mr. Miltimore. the former landlord of the Steven,s House, has fitted it up in good style, and is now ready to entertain guests. Under his management in times past, it has been a favorite hotel, and in his hands will probably prove so again.

DANCING SCHOOL .- Prof. Martine, havng concluded to go on with his dancing school at Hyatt House Hall, will hold a session of it this afternoon at 4 o'clock and this evening at 71 o'clock; also to-morrow afternoon and evening at the same hours. It is highly desirable that those who propose joining the class should do so at once This is an opportunity which 'very many will doubtless avail themselves of for learn ing this polite accomplishment.

WHERE'S THE GAS.-The darkness last evening was Egyptian in its density, and not a glimmer from a street lamp was to be seen. Those who ventured out, groped their way about as best the could, wading in | sunk, another disabled, and another steamthe mud now, again stepping off the sidewalk with a suddenness which tested the strongth of their necks, meanwhile muttering anathemas at the chap who should have lighted the lamps and didn't. Give

Serious Accident .- On Saturday evening between eight and nine o'clock, a very serious accident occurred at Sutherland's mill, on the race. Barney McCann had gone to mill for some feed for his cow, but had been there but a short time, when his is 10 miles below the Rappahaunock. This profit in cultivated crops, is, we imagine, wife followed him, and went up to the secnot very clearly understood by many. Or ond story of the building, where an emup the feed. As she stood looking at them, she backed up so near the upright would make 60 bushels, and the profit is gearing of the bolt shaft, which was in three times as much as at 30 bushels. So motion, that her clothes were drawn in and she was at the mercy of the machinery. As soon as she exclaimed that she was fast, a young man named Bonesteel, who was near, ran down stairs and shut down -A colored preacher within our lines | the gate. But before the machinery was stonned, the woman had been drawn stendily backward until her hips were compressed into a space of about ten inches, between the shaft and a .bin, and her body just below her shoulder blade was so badly cut by the gearing -The firm, steadfast bosom, upon which as to lay three of her ribs bare. After her many a past full of torture has weighed in | clothing had been clear of the machinery it took the united strength of two men to pull her from the position into which she had been drawn. Her injuries are very serious and may prove fatal.

> Diseases of the Eye and Ear .-- Dr. Gardner, Occulist and Aurist, and one of the ablest operators in this country will again visit Janesville for three days on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 12th, 13th, and 14th. Office at the Hyatt House.

. The testimonials which Dr. Gardner presents to the public could never have been obtained except by the display of great skill and learning in his profession. One thing especially commendable in the doctor's practice is that he will not attempt an incurable disease for the sake of a fee, but frankly tells the patient whether he can be cured or not. We cheerfully recommend Dr. Gardner to the attention of all our friends who may be suffering from diseases of the eve or ear.

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First, That it is a positive business necessity to have your buildings, merchandize and other personal property insured

Second, That E. L. Dimock now has the agency of nearly all the Sound Old Eastern Insurance Companies that are represented in the west, and that the capital represented by these companies is sufficient to do all the insurance for Janesville and Rock

Third, That these companies are noted for adjusting losses fairly and paying them promptly.

Fourth, That E. L. Dimock has left a few more of those beautiful calendars for 1864, blotting pads and excise laws for distribution to customers.

COAL,-I have made permanent arrangenents with Mr. Robert Law of Chicago, igent of several of the most extensive coal mines in the United States, and much the argest coal dealer in the northwest, to furnish a full supply of the best qualities of coal for Janesville and vicinity. In the course of a short time I shall be ready to make contracts for any amount at the lowest possible figures.

E. L. DIMOCK, Agent. 1pril23d1mw2 431

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To Merchants, Millers and Other New York, April 23.—The shipment of gold to-day to Europe was \$1,75,000 per Ale'na, and \$50,000 per Virginia. old companies at best rates. E. L. Divoce, Agent.

Reported Expressly for the Gazett e.

OUR MORNING DISPATCHES.

Capture of Plymouth by Rebels!

OUR LOSS 1600 MEN AND 25 PIECES OF ARTILLERY!

Burnside's Expedition on the Move WASHINGTON MATTERS!

FROM THE SOUTH.

New York, April 25,-Herald's special, from Army of the Potomac, 21th .- The Richmond Sentinel of the 22d, says the following dispatch has been received by Gen. Phymouth, N. C., April 20.

General Braxton Bragg:

I have stormed and carried this place, capturing one brigadier, 1,600 men, stores and 25 pieces of artillery.

R. F. HOKE, (Signed)

Brigadier General. A telegram was also received by the President from Col. J. Taylor Wood, dated Rockymount, 21st, giving further particulars of the capture of Plymouth by the forces under Gen. Hoke, with naval co-oper- this army is being on the eve of a moveation. He says about 2,500 prisoners were ment. No application for furloughs will taken, 300 or 400 of them negroes. Also, be granted. It is stated that Burnside has 30 pieces artillery, 100,000 pounds ment, 1,000 bbls, flour, and a full garrisen outfit. Another report states that these troops Our loss was about 300 in all. Col. Rich- moved to-day. mond was killed, and two gunboats were er captured.

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

Herald's Special from the Army of the Potomac, 24th .- I have Richmond papers to the 22d inst. From the Lower Rappahannock a citizen brings the Richmond Sentinel, with information in advance up the Rappahannock on Wednesday as far as Bontrare's Wharf, of eight gunboats and of Indiana. one transport. They landed three hundred men at Bontrare's Whatf, which side's expedition as reported in Fredericksburg yesterday. A fleet of vessels of the Rappahannock. It is also rumored that the enemy are landing pontoon bridges at Acquin Creek.

FROM NEW ORLEANS.

New York, April 25 .- Despatches from New Orleans state the destruction of cotton on the Red River, by rebels, is not over 7000 bales. A fight between 50 union soldiers and 75 rebel troops, took place on the plantation of Ex-Governor Johnson. Rebels repulsed, 20 prisoners and \$10,000 worth of snuggled goods were captured.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, April 25,-The House went into committee of the whole for the consideration of the internal tax bill. An amendment, making the tax on R. R. iron four dollars instead of three per ton, was rejected on motion of Morris, and the tax on R. R. iron was made two dollars per ton. Griswold offered the following amendment which was agreed to, provided that the term shall apply only to rails which manufacturers receives pay for remanufacturing, and not for new iron, on which a duty of 50 per cent, was reported. An amendmendment was agreed to on taxing them one dollar a ton for coal of California. It was moved to amend by making the tax of wines 3 cts. instead of 5 cts. per gallon. He said the tax was excessive, as the value of much of the new wine was only 12 to 15 cents per gallon. Rejected. Calfskins were added to the articles subject to taxation, a duty of five per cent. being put on them. Amendfrom currants, rimbarb, or berries, On fixed at 50 instead of 25 cents per gallon. tom made article of wearing upparel tax self. was increased to 5 per cent. On diamonds, emeralds, precious stones, and imitations thereef, and all other jewelry, of 10 per cent. instead of 5 was agreed to. Morrill moved to increase the duty on

Cavendish, plug, twist and manufactured tobacco not otherwise provided for, to 30 cents per pound, which was agreed to. On cigars valued aver 10 dollars and under 20 dallars per thousand, the tax was increased to S dollars per thousand. Valued at over 20 and under 40 dollars per thousand. tax increased to \$15 per thousand.

Mason offered a new section to the committee, after the section providing for a tax of one per cent on all sales of real estate. Amendment rejected.

Committee here arose and at 5 o'clock the house adjourned.

DEATH OF GEN. TOTTEN. WASHINGTON, April 25 .- Gen. Totten.

Chief Engineer of the United States Cavalry, died yesterday evening in about an hour after the Senuto confirmed his nomhour after the Senute confirmed his nom-inotion as Major General by brovet, a title Newbern for Beaufort. The firemen and

FROM NEW YORK.

April22d2m420 marie at the state of under Mr. Barney,

AFTERNOON DISPATCHES,

Call of Western Governors

WANT TROOPS FOR GARRISONS

Veterans Must Go to the Front!

Farther from Banks' Dop't.!

A Line From General Butler! FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

FORTRESS MONROE, April 21th, via Balrivore, 25th.—An officer just arrived from Roanoke Island, makes the following re-

Gen. Wessell surrendered Plymonth on Wednesday the 20th after 5 days fighting. Our loss is 150 killed and 2,000 prisoners.

The rebel loss is 1,500 killed. BALTIMORE, April 25 .- Reports here, said to have been brought in by a colored sutler, are, that the colored troops at Plymouth, after the surrender, were murdered by the rebels. Rumor probably un-

FROM BURNSIDE'S ARMY.

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- Gen. Burnside lms published a circular, dated Headquarters 9th army corps, Annapolis, saying that applied for more time to get more men.

FROM CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, April 25 .- General: Sick lo's Gorden, Granger and Kirman are in the city. General order No. 11, Adjt. Generals office, Columbus, April 25th, declares every member of the national guard must report in person or by substitute when called into active service, or be treated as River. a deserter. It is reported that Gov. Morton takes command in person of the militia

FROM CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, April 24.-Gov. Brough has issued an order calling the national guard of Ohio into active service for one hundred days. They will be clothed, PENING OF THE STEVENS gunboats and transports were at the mouth armed, equipped and paid by the United States Government, and will report for du-

> The order says our armies in the field are marshalling for a decisive blow, and the citizen soldiery will share the glory of the crowning victories of the campaign, by relieving our veteran regiments from post and garrisan duty to allow them to engage in more arduous duties in the field.

> Goy. Morton issued a proclamation to the people of Indiana, saying the Governors of Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Indiana, offered to raise for the General Government, 85,100 men for a period of a hundred days, to perform such militry service as may be required of them in any State. The Governor calls for twenty thousand volunteers, and says the importance of making the present campaign successful and desicive is not to be overestimated, and feels confident that this will be promptly and freely responded to.

FROM FORTRESS MONROE. BALTIMORE, 24.—The American having copied from the N. Y. World what was represented to be an extract from a letter from General Butler, threatening to resign on account of the appointment of General Smith to the command of the Army of the Peninsula, has had the following dispatch

from General Butler. FORTRESS MONROE, April 23, 1864.

To the Editor of the Baltimore American : My attention is called to the article in our paper, headed "A Protest from Gen. Butler," which supposes that I have written the silly paragraph therein contained. I have written no such letter. It is not the kind of a letter that I am accustomed to write. There has been no shadow of oceasion for it. All and more than all the ment was agreed to exempting wine made | consideration to which I am entitled has been shown me by the Government, in reall other manufactured wines the tax was lation to my present command. I should not break my habit of not contradicting newspaper reports, save that if not con-Tax on furs raised 10 per cent. On cus- tradicted, it may affect others than my-

B. F. Betler. Maj. Gen. Com'd'g Dep't of Virgicia.

FROM KANSAS. LEAVENWORTH, April 23d .- At a State

Convention which was held yesterday at lopeka, the following delegates were elected to the Baltimore National Convention: A. C. Wilder, T. M. Bowen, M. H. Insley, F. W. Potter, J. H. Lane, W. H. H. Lawrence. They were instructed to vote for

Gov. Carney has written a letter with drawing from the Senatorial contest, which leaves the election of United States Senator with our next Legislature.

FROM NORTH CAROLINA, FORTRESS MONROE, April 23 .- Gen Pick-

ett is in command of the naval force engaged at Plymout.h There is quite a force at Kinston, which, it is believed, intends an attack on this point in connection with Charles and Charles to Cole, A W

Longstreet's cavalry has joined Lee in Virginia, and the rest of his force is on the way to the same point, some of them however are reported at Welden. Many conferred in compliment for his long ser- citizens are ordered to be in readiness at a moment's notice to meet the enemy.

THE NEW YORK FAIR.

New York, April 21.—The Sanitary Pair closed last night, having realized \$1, 011,000. The result of the army sword per Ae'na, and \$50,000 per Virginia.

Judy Judy Respective to the forgeries charged against him. He is one of the deputy collectors dore Rowan, Farragant was the next dore Rowan, Farragant was the next deputy collectors dore Rowan, Farragant was the next deputy collectors.

The Westlet Gaistre is now the largest paper printed in the State, and having the matter published in the Dally to select from, we challenge compensor with any nowspaper in Wiscondin. In correct political dicting, in reliable market reports, in giving the latest news from all quarters, in literary merit and is latest from all quarters, in literary merit and is local information relating to this city and county, we shall spars no paties to make the Westly Carlier worth, of public patronage and support.

FROM LOUISIANA. Sr. Louis, April 21, 8.30 p. m.—Tho Republican's Red River correstondent of the 13th, says that Gen. Smith's command began crossing the river, opposite Grand Creek that day, for an overland trip to Vicksburg, it being understood that Gen. Grant sent orders for Smith's return to

Innesville Weekly Gazette.

TERMS PER YEAR, - - - 63,00.

THE WEXELY CARRYE Is now the largest paper print-

that place.
Bebel prisoners say they had 25,000 in recent battles, and that they lost 3,000 men in Saturday's fight. They left their killed and wounded on the field. Our loss on Saturday war about 1,500. Our wounded were taken to Grand Ecore. Our killed were left on the field, but reported after-

wards buried by eavalry.

Gen. Smith's command consisted of Porter's 16th and 17th army corps, Gen. Hurlbut and Gen. McPherson's.

The correspondent says great dissatisfaction is expressed of Banks' generalship. Friday's battle was fought contrary to Franklin's plans, and both Franklin and Ransom protested against having the cavalry so fur in advance. Smith protested against the retreat from Pleasant Hills after the victory of Saturday, he wished to pursue the flying enemy, but Banks' orlered the return of the entire army to Grand Ecore. It is difficult to determine what the result of the expedition will be, It will require some time to re-organize the army, and if the river continues to full. Alexandria will necessarily become the base of operations instead of some point above. All the forces at Alexandria have been ordered to Grand Ecore, and fears are entertained that the rebels may attack the former place, and destroy a large amount of army stores there.

FROM BANKS' DEPARTMENT.

New York, April 21.- The Herald has the following later news from Louisiana: GRAND LCORE, April 11 .- Gen. Banks having fallen back to Grand Ecore, 35 miles from Pleasant Hill, 55 miles from Mansfield, and 95 n iles from Shreveport, will advance again as soon as he is reinforced' and adjounte supplies are received. The loss of artillery is a trivial matter, as nearly the whote fighting, owing to the heavily wooded country, must be done by

infantry.
Admiral Porter's fleet will cc-operate as far as possible. The extent of its operations depends on the depth of water in Red

New Advertisements.

PANIE VETERANS OF CO. "M,"

B. 2d Wiscopin Cavalry, uffiveniezzous at Camp
Washburne, Mikvaukee, on Saturdey, April 30. Every
man is expected to report premiets at the time and
three specified, as the regiment will leave for the field
en Monday, the 2d of May. F. A. RAMBALL,
457 apr25dmay. Hant. Com'd'g.

titus E.—The Stevens Hone, which has been thoroughly refitted and returnished, is now open for the reception of guests, by G. W. Millimore, the former landlord of the house. As in days gone by it has been

A FAVORITE RESORT! for the traveling public, I shall emleavor to make it

MATTLE FOR SALE-175 HEAD of CATTLE computing Milch Cous, Oxen, Steers, Reffers, &c., for sole by the subscriber at als farm on

G. W. MILTIMORE.

Section it in the town of La Prairie. If not sold be-Fourth of May, 1864.

ill, on that day be sold at anotion on said farm. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M.
A good apportunity is here offered for those who want to mercuse their stock. WM. R. WINANS. Janesville, April 25, 1861.

DEAL ESTATE FOR SALE-T now offer for sale the following real estate in those by of James like:

A house, and lots No 1 and 2 in block 11, in Palmer & Sutherland's Addition to James villo. The house is of brick and a desiral lo situation.

The house and it is situated on Bluff street, adjoining the Schuyler House on the south, formerly occupied by the late Chulles Stevens.

Two houses and tots in Bockport Addition to Janessille. A learn, well and two good eleterns on the

premises.
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Innerving, Spett 25, 1801. IST OF LETTERS Remaining ISI OF DISTINGS REMAINING a unclaimed in the Yest Office at Janesville, State of its consin, on the 231 day of April, 1861.
To of tain any of these letters, the applicant must call for "adverted letters," give the glass of this list, and pay one cent for advertist g.
It not called for within one month, they will be acpt to the De all Letter Office.

Free delivery of letters by carriers, at the residences of owners, may be secured by observing the following tales:

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1. Direct letters plainly to the street and number, as well as the past office and State.

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MAIL, ONE YEAR,
SIX MONTHS,
THREE MONTHS,
A. M. THOMSON, THE NEWS.

ominous silence that now broods over the army of the Potomac, is the calm which precedes the tempest, and that the here soon give us news that will cure the smart | more are going, which will of necessity in the nation's heart, caused by recent dis- make house builders very scarce; and asters and scatter on the wings of the wind should there be much building, and there these gloomy and forboding clouds that now lower in our horizon.

contributing to the numbers of that eager | G. S. Baker, who has spent most of his procession who think they see the richness life in a New England Factory of the first of the Ophir that is to be, reflected in the class, and who is to remain as superinten-Western sky. But we greatly fear it is dent of the carding, weaving and spinning the Pike's Peak humbug over again-that rooms .- The Daily Wisconsin says that every ounce of gold extracted from the fa- night before last, and again yesterday bled mines of Idaho will require two oun- morning, a girl dressed in male attire, ces of silver to make it available. Gold is presented herself at the recruiting office there, no doubt, but does it lie within the opposite the Newhall House, as an applireach of every single arm that may be cant for enlistment. Her sex was suspect-

large deposits of gold bearing quartz rock our lumber region, Shawano and Oconto whose stock leaped at once to fabulous

and his stock was not worth a dime a share, while his family got along tolerably well

Tuz deplorable condition of things in our

the children, what must be the condition of morals among the adults? REV. CALVIN FAIRBANKS, who was im-

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eration he announced his text as follows: " Now do serpent was more sutler dan any beast of the field which de Lord God has made." POSTMASTER John Lockwood has resign- it .- Albany Econing Journal. ed, and it is expected C. L. Sholes, of the

to strike for higher wages, NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®____ OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY THE NEWS.

come singly, is beautifully illustrated in our dispatches this evening, inasmuch as the ink on the paragraph announcing the disaster to our arms in Western Louisiana and the utter failure of Bank's expedition, is not permitted to get dry before we have to record a defeat at Plymouth, North Carolina in which we loose from 2,000 to 2,500 men and a large number of guns, ammunition, provisions and stores. We have this to comfort us about this news, it comes through rebel sources, and if their old habit of lying has not failed them, there is a chance to hope we have not been badly worsted after all.

General Banks' chances for the Presi dency, if he ever had any, we suspect are now buried with his poor boys in the vicinity of Pleasant Hill.

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Gen. Grant has won the sword at the fair, as we hope he will soon win Gen. Loo's on the Rapidan.

Nearly all our State exchanges bring us accounts of enthusiastic individuals and companies setting out from their localities for the new Eldorado that lies somewhere beneath the shadow of the Rocky Mountains. Single men and married men, men of business and men of no business, the young and the middle aged, some rich and some poor, all classes of community are contributing to the numbers of that eager procession who think they see the richness of the Ophir that is to be, reflected in the Western sky. But we greatly fear it is dent of the carding, weaving and spinning the Pike's Peak humbug over again-that every ounce of gold extracted from the fa- night before last, and again yesterday bled mines of Idaho will require two ounces of silver to make it available. Gold is there, no doubt, but does it lie within the reach of every single arm that may be stretched forth to grasp it? We think not, and there are the best of reasons for believing that not one is twenty of those who now pross forward to this new land of promise will over find their anticipations chased by the Musical Society, and the subrealized, or their fortunes made from the scriptions for the building amount to \$21,

amount of what was reported to be the and his stock was not worth a dime a share, while his family got along tolerably well Tillapaugh dismissed. — The jury in the

of all those whose fervid imagination runs away with the multiplication table in their estimates of what they are going to accomplish in the far off mines of Idaho.

The deplorable condition of things in our

"Yesterday afternoon, we saw Chief Shealey with a warrant for the arrest of three boys named Thomas L. Wm.

the children, what must be the condition of morals among the adults?

and who had served twelve of the sentence or Jacobs while performing Executive dutios during Governor Bramlette's absence from the State.

- A woman recently, in Detroit, induced her daughter, a girl of about fourteen years of age, to marry a soldier, that she might get control of his bounty money. After the marriage coremony was over, and the mother-in-law had obtained the money, the young girl ran away to the a year, given to foster and build up the County Poor-house rather than live with

A colored proacher within our lines ro cently felt constrained to preach against the extortions of the suriers. from which go to the Union Convention at Baltimore, his flock had suffered. After much delib-

made." POSTMASTER John Lockwood has resigned, and it is expected C. L. Sholes, of the Sentiacl, will be his successor. Certainly he will be, if the right man is put in the

Incsville Dailn Coacite.

JANESVILLE, WIS., MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1864.

LOCAL MATTERS BY TELECRAPH.

Notice to Delinquents.

All persons indebted to Treat & Dodge

or R. B. Treat for medical service, are

hereby notified that our books must be set-

tled by cash or note immediately.", Atten-

tion to this notice will save cost. Persons

having accounts against me are requested

to present them for payment.

april25d1dwlw434. R. B. TREAT.

ENIGNATICAL .- Dimock's good advice to

insurers must have puzzled those who scan-

ned his notice in the local columns. "Deep

in the old paths," should have been "Keep

in the old paths." Sound counsel, which

THE STEVEN'S HOUSE .- Mr. Miltimore,

the former landlord of the Steven,s House,

favorite hotel, and in his hands will prob-

DANCING SCHOOL .- Prof. Martine, hav-

ng concluded to go on with his dancing

school at Hyatt House Hall, will hold a ses-

sion of it this afternoon at 4 o'clock and this

evening at 71 o'clock; also to-morrow af-

ternoon and evening at the same hours. It.

is highly desirable that those who propose

joining the class should do so at once.

This is an opportunity which very many.

will doubtless avail themselves of for learn-

WHERE'S THE GAS .- The darkness last

overing was Egyptian in its density, and

not a glimmer from a street lamp was to

be seen. Those who ventured out, groped

ing this polite accomplishment.

should be followed.

ably prove so again.

STATE NEWS. Speaking of a large number of persons

the following important (if true) announceleaving for Idaho, the Sparta Eagle says : "Our business interests will keenly feel this exedus, for these names comprise some of the most active and energetic busand peace declared under the Stars and iness men our village can boast of .--The La Crosse Democrat says: Last night the steamer Chippewa Fulls. Capt-Abe Hutchenson, with one hundred and thirty passengers, and the steamer Cuiter, Capt. Frank W. Moore, with one hundred other war with Old England is probable. and fifty-seven passengers left this city for Fort Benton. These two boats have between here and Alton two hundred and eighty-three other passengers who have shells" is a better cry for Abolitionism than "Fremont and Freedom." Force and secured tickets. The boats will be wellthan "Premontand Pregam. To result pluck, not men and propositions, are in demand. General Butler and Jeff, Davis are the best practical Abolitionsts. Others are talkers and hangers-on. loaded with passengers and freight, and as they are in perfect order, will so doubt, mako a quick and profitable trip. The Facorite, Capt. D. S. Davidson, will start next week with a large load. -The

DEMOCRACY CLASSIFIED, -- Petrolum Nasby classifies the various cliques in the Democratic party as follows: 1-Them ez would nominait Mick Lel-

lon on a war platform. 2—Them ez would nominait Mick Lellon on a peese platform. 3-Them ez would nominait Vallandy

4-Them ez would nominate Vallandy gum on a war platform. 5-Them ez would favor the war of

slavery cood be let alone.
6—Them ez is opposed to the war in en

5-The betwizt and betweeners, who er ashamed uv our party and aint sootable for enny other. They are with Democracy oz the Michiganers is with the itch-wood like 2 git rid uv it, but can't. poration yesterday, it is undoubtedly the

WHAT COPPERDEAD MEANS.-For the benefit of those who do not find Copperhead in the Dictionary we give the following analysis :

eace on any terms. E nmity to the Union. H atred of the Government. E arnest sympathy with traitors.

A narchy. D isloyalty.—Bing. Rep. RATIO OF PROFIT.—The New Hamp shire Journal of Agriculture says in an article upon corn culture: "The ratio of profit in cultivated crops, is, we imagine, profit in cultivated crops, is, many. Or not very clearly understood by many. We esif understood is not kept in view. timate 45 bushels to the acre will pay twice as much profit as 30 bushels to the nere. Add fifteen bushels more, which would make 60 bushels, and the profit is three times as much as at 30 bushels. that the man who raises small crops is always at the short end of the lever. Or at any late, is working his lever without a fulcrum, which is up hill business at best."

colored preacher within our lines recently felt constrained to preach against the extertions of the sutlers, from which his flock had suffered. After much delib-eration, he announced his text as follows: Now de scrpent was more sutler dan any least ob de field which de Lord God had

-The firm, steadfast bosom, upon which many a past full of torture has weighed in vain, will, many a time, like a piece of ice Pinery, belonging to Eastern holders and that has often been overflowed, break who are too stingy to hire an Agent, have

> —Cunning is no match for sagacity.—
> the monkey and the fox possesses the first
> in common with the man. Man alone is sagacions. Cunning tied the "Gordian Sagacity loosened it.

They now spell it Moremen.

closed on Saturday night-realizing the enormous sum of over one million of dol-

THE Milwaukee city officials want their salaries raised. One would think from the way they scramble for office about election time that they were quite high enough.

The straits around Mackinaw are now open. A propeller came through on Sat-

water, committed suicide last week by hanging himself.

FUR COLLAR LOST .- A lady lost on the street on Wednesday evening, a mink fur collar. The finder will confer a favor by leaving it at the store of McKey & Bros.

with Old Companies. Now it is especially so, we know not what a day may bring forth in the financial world. Keep in the E. L. DiMock, Agent. April22dlm

In La Prairie, on the 9th inst., Mr. ROBERT JONES, aged 44 years.

The First National Bank, of Janeaville, a financial agent of the United States, is authorized by the Secretary of the Treasury to receive subscriptions for

THE 10-40 LOAN!

Interest at 5 per cent per annum in GOLD, payable annually on bonds \$100 or less, and semi-annually on larger bonds.

Subscriptions must be paid in Treasury nates or Na-lonal Currency:

J. B. DOE, Cashier.

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old companies at best rates.

NUMBER 48. Reported Expressly for the Gazett c. OUR MORNING DISPATCHES WANT TROOPS FOR GARRISONS Capture of Plymouth by Rebels!

OUR LOSS 1600 MEN AND 25 PIECES OF ARTILLERY!

Burnside's Expedition on the Move WASHINGTON MATTERS!

FROM THE SOUTH. NEW, YORK, April 25 - Herald's special,

from Army of the Potomae, 24th.-The Richmond Sentinel of the 22d, says the fulready to entertain guests. Under his lowing dispatch lies been received by Gen. management in times past, it has been a Bragg: PLYMOUTH, N. C., April 20.

General Braxton Bragg: I have stormed and carried this place apturing one trigadier, 1,600 men, stores

and 25 pieces of artillery. R. F. HOKE, (Signed):

Brigadier General. A telegram was also received by the President from Col. J. Taylor Wood, dated Rockymount, 21st, giving further particu-

lars of the capture of Plymouth by the forces under Gen. Hoke, with naval co-operation. He says about 2,500 prisoners were taken, 300 or 400 of them negroes. Also, 30 pieces artillery, 100,000 pounds ment, Our loss was about 300 in all. Col. Richmond was killed, and two gunboats were sunk, another dischled, and another steam er captured.

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

Herald's Special from the Army of the Potomac, 24th,-I have Richmond papers to the 22d inst. From the Lower Rappahannock a citizen brings the Richmond as Bontrare's Wharf, of eight gunboats and of Indiana. one transport. They landed three hundred men at Bentrare's Wharf, which is 10 miles below the Rappaliannock. This is supposed to be the advance to Burnside's expedition as reported in Fredericksburg yesterday. A fleet of vessels gunboats and transports were at the mouth of the Rappahannock. It is also rumored that the enemy are landing pontoon bridges at Acquia Creek.

FROM NEW ORLEANS.

New York, April 25.—Despatches from New Orleans state the destruction of cotton the gate. But before the machinery was on the Red River, by rebels, is not over stopped, the woman had been drawn 7000 bales. A fight between 50 union steadily backward until her hips were soldiers and 75 rebel troops, took place on compressed into a space of about ten the plantation of Ex-Gevernor Johnson. inches, between the shaft and a bin, Rebels repulsed, 20 prisoners and \$10,000 and her body just below her should- worth of smuggled goods were captured.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- The House rent into committee of the whole for the consideration of the internal tax bill. An amendment, making the tax on R. R. iron four deliars instead of three per top, was rejected on motion of Morris, and the tax on R. R. iron was made two dollars per ton. Griswold offered the following amendment which was agreed to, provided that the term shall apply only to rails which manufacturers receives pay for remanufacturing, and not for new iron, on which a duty of 50 per cent. was reported. An amendmendment was agreed to on taxing them one dollar a ton for coal of California. It was moved to amend by making the tax of wines 3 cts. instead of 5 cts, per gallon. He said the tax was excessive, as the value of much of the new wine was only 12 to 15 cents per gallon. Rejected. Calfskins were added to the articles subject to taxation, a duty of five per cent, being put on them. Amendment-was agreed to exempting wine made from currants, rhubarb, or berries. On all other manufactured wines the tax was fixed at 50 instead of 25 cents per gallon. Tax on furs raised 10 per cent. On custom made article of wearing apparel tax self. was increased to 5 per cent. On diamonds, emeralds, precious stones, and imitations thereof, and all other jewelry, of 10 per cent, instead of 5 was agreed to. in the west, and that the capital represent-

Morrill moved to increase the duty on Cavendish, plug, twist and manufactured tobacco not otherwise provided for, to 30 ed to the Baltimore National Convention: cents per pound, which was agreed to. On A. C. Wilder, T. M. Bowen, M. H. Insley, F. W. Potter, J. H. Lane, W. H. H. Laweigars valued aver 10 dollars and under 20 dallars per thousand, the tax was increas-Lincoln.

Lincoln.

Gov. Carney has written a letter withed to 8 dollars per thousand. Valued at over 20 and under 40 dollars per thousand, tax increased to \$15 per thousand.

Mason offered a new section to the committee, after the section providing for a tax of one per cent on all sales of real es-

tate. Amendment rejected. Committee here arose and at 5 o'clock the house adjourned.

DEATH OF GEN. TOTTEN.

Wasningron; April 25.-Gen. Totten, Chief Eugineer of the United States Cavalry, died yesterday evening in about an hour after the Senute confirmed his nouninotion as Major General by brevet, a title conferred in compliment for his long services, Table 3.

FROM NEW YORK. New York, April 23 .- The shipment

quitted of the forgeries charged against him. He is one of the deputy collectors

AFTERNOON DISPATCHES.

Call of Western Governors!

Veterans Must Go to the Front!

Farther from Banks' Dep't. A Line From General Butler!

FROM FORTRESS MONROE. FORTRESS MONROE, April 24th, via Bal-

TIMORE, 25th.—An officer just arrived from Roanoke Island, makes the following re-

Gen. Wessell surrendered Plymonth on Wednesday the 20th after 5 days fighting. Our loss is 150 killed and 2,000 prisoners. The rebel loss is 1,500 killed.

BALTIMORE, April 25,-Reports here, said to have been brought in by a colored sutler, are, that the colored troops at Plymouth, after the surrender, were murdered by the rebels. Ramor probably un-

FROM BURNSIDE'S ARMY.

Washington, April 25.—Gen. Burnside has published a circular, dated Headquarters 9th army corps, Annapolis, saying that this army is being on the eve of a movement. No application for furloughs will be granted. It is stated that Burnside has applied for more time to get more men. 1,000 bbls. flour, and a full garrisen outfit. Another report states that these troops moved to-day-

FROM GINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, April 25.—Generals Sick le's Gorden, Granger and Kirman are in the city. General order No. 11, Adjt. Generals office, Columbus, April 25th, declares every member of the national guard must report in person or by substitute when called into active service, or be treated as Sentinel, with information in advance up a deserter. It is reported that Gov. Morthe Rappahannock on Wednesday as far ton takes command in person of the militia

FROM CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, April 24.—Gor. Brough nas issued an order calling the national guard of Ohio into active service for one hundred days. They will be clothed. armed, equipped and paid by the United States Government, and will report for duty May 2d.

The order says our armies in the field are marshalling for a decisive blow, and the citizen soldiery will share the glory of the crowning victories of the campaign, by relieving our veteran regiments from post and garrisan duty to allow them to engage in more arduous duties in the field.

Gov. Morton issued a proclamation to the people of Indiana, saying the Governors of Ohie, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Indiana, offered to raise for the General Government, \$5,100 men for a period of a hundred days, to perform such militry service as may be required of them in any State. The Governor calls for twenty thousand volunteers, and says the importance of making the present campaign successful and desicive is not to be overestimated, and feels confident that this will

be promptly and freely responded to.

BALTIMORE, 24.—The American having copied from the N. Y. World what was represented to be an extract from a letter from General Butler, threatening to resign on account of the appointment of General Smith to the command of the Army of the Peninsula, has had the following dispatch

To the Editor of the Baltimore American : My attention is called to the article in your paper, headed "A Protest from Gen. Butler," which supposes that I have written the silly paragraph therein contained. It is not have written no such letter. the kind of a letter that I am accustomed to write. There has been no shadow of oceasion for it. All and more than all the consideration to which I am entitled has been shown me by the Government, in relation to my present command. I should not break my habit of not contradicting newspaper reports, save that if not contradicted, it may affect others than my-

B. F. Betler. Maj. Gen. Com'd'g Dep't of Virginia.

FROM KANSAS.

LEAVENWORTH, April 23d .- At a State Convention which was held yesterday at Topeka, the following delegates were elect-

leaves the election of United States Senator with our next Legislature.

FORTRESS MONROE, April 23 .- Gen Pickett is in command of the naval force engaged at Plymout.h There is quite a force at Kinston, which, it is believed, intends an artack on this point in connection with their Ram No. 2 at Kinston.

Virginia, and the rest of his force is an way to the same point, some of them however are reported at Welden. Many of the women and children are leaving Newbern for Beaufort. The firemen and citizens are ordered to be in readiness at a moment's notice to meet the enemy.

THE NEW YORK FAIR:

Fair closed last night, having realized \$1 was: Grant, 30,20; Mc Clellan, 14,509. The naval sword was veted to Comino-

TERMS PER YEAR, - . . \$2,00.

Innesville Weekly Gazette.

IN ADVANCE. The Weren Garrier is now the largest paper pointed in the State; and having the matter published in the Dath to select from we challenge comparison with any newspaper in Wisconsin. In correct political doctrine, in reliable marker reports, in giving the latest news from all quarters in Researcy merit and in lead information relating to this city and county, wo shall spare no pains to make the Wester Garrier worth; of public patronage and support.

FROM LOUISIANA.

Sr. Louis, April 24, 8.30 p. m .- Tho Republican's Red River corresdondent of the 13th, says that Gen. Smith's command began crossing the river, opposite Grand Orock that day, for an overland trip to Vicksburg, it being understood that Gen. Grant sent orders for Smith's return to

that place.

Belief prisoners say they had 25,000 in eccent battles, and that they lost 3,000 men in Saturday's fight. They left their killed and wounded on the field. Our loss on Saturday was about 1,500. Our wounded were taken to Grand Ecore. Our killed were left on the field, but reported after-

wards buried by cavalry.

Gen. Smith's command consisted of Portor's 16th and 17th army corps, Gen. Hurlbut and Gen. Mcl'herson's.

The correspondent says great dissatisaction is expressed of Banks' generalship. Friday's buttle was fought contrary to Franklin's plans, and both Franklin and Runsom protested against having the cavalry so fur in advance. Smith protested against the retreat from Pleasant Hills afagainst the retreat from Ficasant Hills atter the victory of Saturday, he wished to pursue the flying enemy, but Banks' ordered the return of the entire army to Grand Ecore. It is difficult to determine what the result of the expedition will be. It will require some time to re-organize the army, and if the river continues to fall, Alexandria will necessarily become the base of operations instead of some point above. All the forces at Alexandria have been ordered to Grand Ecore, and fears are entertained that the rebels may attack the former place, and destroy a large amount of army stores there.

FROM BANKS' DEPARTMENT.

New York, April 24.—The Herald has he following later news from Louisiana: GRAND Econe, April 11.—Gen. Banks, having fallen back to Grand Ecore, 35: miles from Pleasant Hill, 55 miles from Mansfield, and 95 niles from Shreveport, will advance again as soon as he is reinforced' and adequate supplies are received. The loss of artillery is a trivial matter, as nearly the whole fighting, owing to the beavily wooded country, must be done by infantry.

Admiral Porter's fleet will co-operate as far as possible. The extent of its opera-tions depends on the depth of water in Red

New Advertisements.

THE VETERANS OF CO. "M," 2d Wisconsin Cavalry, will rendervous at Comp Washburne, Midwalkee, on Saturday, April 30. Every man is expected to report promptly at the time and-piace specified, as the regiment will leave for the field on Monday, the 2d of May. F. A. KIMBALL, 487*ng25dniaw

PENING OF THE STEVENS HOUSE, which has been thoroughly reflitted and refurnished, is now open for the reception of guests, by G. W. Miltimore, the former landford of the house. As in days gone by it has been

A FAVORITE RESORT! or the traveling public, I shall endeavor to make it s popular in the future. 486ap25:Cwaw2w

CATTLE FOR SALE-175 HEAD Of CATCLE, comprising Milch Cows, Oxen. Sleers, treifers, &c., for sale by the subscriber at his farm on Section 11 in the town of La Prairie. If not sold before the

Fourth of May, 1864.

will, on that day be sold at aveston on sais farm. Sale to consecute at 10 o'clock A. M. A good apportunity is there, offered for those who want to increase their stock. WM. R. WINANS. 442ap25dtdewis Janesville, April 25, 1864.

PEAU ESTATE FOR SALE—I the entry of Janesville:
A house, and lots No. 1 and 2 in Mock 11, in Patener & Sutherland's Addition to Janesville. The house is

E Satierland & Addition to Schrösing of brick and a desirable situation.

The house and lets signated on Bluff street adjoining the Schnight House on the south, formerly occupied by the late Charles Stevens.

Two houses and lots in Reckport Addition to Janesville. A barn, well and two good claterns on the premises.
A house and lot No. 106 in Miltimore's Addition to

TERMS EASY!

A part of the purchase money may remain on mort S. A. HUDSON. Janesville, 21811 25, 1884.

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Ladies' List.

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inge, Mrs Harrison Carle, Mrs Cathara. Case, Mrs Roxana Cole, Miss Clara M Ellingson, Elline Freshone, Mrs.Ruchael Green, Mrs.Anale Green, Mrs.Andrew Hassayall, Mrs.M.W. Hartwell, Mrs. of re-Hazens, Miss Mary Hall, Mass Mary Martine, Frances

Rine, Mrs Ellen
Kerrigen, Bridget
Merritt, Mrs Eliza
Millette, Miss Alma
Pringer, Mrs
Pawelt, Mrs Elien M
Steller, Mnry
Stephens, Miss Mary E
Samson, Miss Martifet
Tennen, Miss Hernah
Vandirk, Mrs El
Viney, Miss Mary
Witting, Mrs T
Willeams, Miss Alice
Weils, Miss VA Wells, Mrs W A White, Mrs B A Zimmerman, Miss Mary Gentlemen's List.

Hays, Wm M limison, Hans J linll, J B Archer, H S Andress, War II Hinman, S.D. 2 Johnson, W.H. Kerrigan, Bev W. Keys, Wat Bigdon, Hayd Brown, John yon, Charley Luttis, John
Logan, James
Mason, Albert
Mulvahli, Michael
Prinner, Charles O
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Rottle Georga
Richard, Dayld
Roan, Alexander |
hunder, M. B.

Edsen, E Earl, Wm II Westly

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DARD.—A Gentleman and Lady and a few single centlemen can be accommodated with borrd and lodging by applying at the 1 odes former by occupied by W. W. Holden, corner of Fluxant and Franklia streets.

April 23d, 1864. April 23d, 1861.

PURISHED BLOX IN LAPPIN'S BLOOK, JAMESVILLE, WIS-By THOMSON & ROBERTS. he terms of the Dant Gamers are as follows, Cash
in Advance:

THE CITY, by carriers; per year, 57 00
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VOLUME 8.

pentors have left that locality for the

to do other work than building .-

day, came out as proprietor.—According to the Appleton Motor the new wollen

factory of Mr. G. W. Spalding, went into

best establishment of the kind in the west.

No expense has been apared. The best

machiery, with the latest improvements,

has been wholly imported from the East

and erected under the supervision of Mr.

G. S. Baker, who has spent most of his

life in a New England Factory of the first

class, and who is to remain as superinten-

rooms. The Daily Wisconsin says that

morning, a girl dressed in male attire,

presented herself at the recruiting office

opposite the Newhall House, as an appli-

cant for enlistment. Her sex was suspect-

the new Music Hall has finally been pur-

000. They want \$10,000 or \$15,000 more-

The Appleton Crescent is of the opinion

that no more profitable investment can be

engaged in than the manufacture of tur-

larger, the price of turpentine much great-

---The same paper has information that

was been temporarily appointed Provost

Marshal of 1st District, in place of Capt.

A portion of the dam at Stevens' Point

has been carried away by the ice, which

will prevent a large portion of the upper

river lumber reaching market this year.

So says the Wood County Reporter. Fox

River is clear of ice, and the steamers are

THE NATIONAL BANKS .- A lotter from

the bankers of Albany to the comptroller

of New York, signed by Rufus H. King

"These national banks live and move

But all these advantages and largesses

They can circulate three hundred mil-

urges the friends of that gentleman not to

but to nominate him at the Cleveland Con-

bottom of this movement. All the copper-

head journals are in favor of it, and Gener-

al Freemont himself says nothing against

-When Dr. Skinner was asked what

was the greatest sermon he ever heard, he replied: "It was Dr. Beecher's sermon on

it. Albany Evening Journal.

replied:

vention in May, as a candidate outside and

independent of the Baltimore Convention.

lions upon Government 6 per cent, stock,

Jovernment has surrendered to them.

making their regular trips.

and others, closes thus :

The old adage that misfortunes never

It will be seen by our dispatches that

Idaho.

gold mines of Idaho. Speaking of this new gold fover, the N. Y. Evening Post calls to mind the exciteyours ago, by the reported discovery of pentine from the old pines and stumps in ment created in that city some twenty odd large deposits of gold bearing quartz rock our lumber region, Shawano and Ocento in the mountains of Virginia. Specimens counties. Parties in Maine are making of the rock were exhibited on Wall Street fortunes at it. Here the field is much dollars per ton. Companies were formed or, and the home demand thrice as good. made." rich arough to yield twenty-five thousand whose stock leaped at once to fabulous prices. One of the holders of a large thousands of acres of land in the Wisconsin

best stock, considered himself so rich that been stripped of nearly all the valuable he not only refused to dispose of any portion of his interest at any price, but timber during the past winter. The Grant county Herald states that winter declared that the use of silver-ware in his family was "played out", and that there- wheat in that vicinity has not sustained after he should use nothing but solid gold. material damage. — Capt. Richard Bean In loss than thirty days, the bubble burst

case of Bowen indicted for robbing the with vulgar silver-ware for common use. mail, at Ripon, was out all night. without The Post tells this story for the benefit finding a verdict, and were discharged, and there is no probability of their agreeing We understand it stood six to six .-

neighboring city of Madison, may be inferred from the following paragraph, clipped from Friday's Journal:

_, and John B___, the oldest not being over 11 years." If such a state of depravity exists among

and have their being on treasury pap. Their plates and paper and printing are given to them. Money which the govern-REV. CALVIN FAIRGANES, who was imment is berrowing at high rates of interplicated with Delia Webster in enticing est is deposited with these banks without slaves from Kentucky several years since, interest. They are also exempt from taxation, which is equal to 24 or 3 per cent. of fifteen years in the Frankfort Penttentiary, was pardoned by Lieutenant-Governheaped upon them by the Secretary are scarcely one-third in comparison which the

payable in gold, which is more than 10 per cent, or thirty millions a year clear profit, and for which the people are to be her new husband.

eration he announced his text as follows: "Now de serpent was more sutler dan any There are knaves as well as fools at the beast of the field which de Lord God has

The seamstresses of Madison are about

News from Stonewall Jackson. Andrew Jackson Davis, (the seer) in the Herald of Progress, of this week, makes ment : "The most important intelligence received recently is to the effect that, after six more battles, two of them to be handto-hand encounters, the war will be over, stripes. Stonewall Jackson is positive that all this will come to pass before the next harvest is gathered to the granaries. Gold will take the downward track in May and July. Government credit will be firm for ten years after peace is declared, when an-France will be the first to receive punishment from America. A republican form of government will soon be guaranteed to five Southern States. "Butler and bomb

gum on a peese platform. undoubtedly will be considerable, it will be extremely difficult to get help to do it.

Even now it is with the utmost vigilence that men can be had to -Them ez is in Kanady in consekense The La Crosso Democrat says that H. L. Beach has sold his interest in the Wescott House to Capt. Baxter of Chicago, who, to-

C onspiracy.
O pposition to the war. R ecognition of the C. S. A.

ed, and she was advised to go home and conduct herselfas a woman should.——The Wisconsin farther states that the lot for

down beneath the gentlest footsteps of des-

-The women of Utah have recently altered the orthography of their creed. THE Great Sanitary Fair in New York

JOHN GODSCHAL, a German in White-

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clothing had been clear of the machinery it took the united strength of two men to pull her from the position into which she

thing especially commendable in the doctor's practice is that he will not attempt an incurable disease for the sake of a fee, but frankly tells the patient whether he

diseases of the eye or ear. april23dawtd434. [Advertisement[]

Things to be Remembered. First, That it is a positive business necessity to have your buildings, merchandize and other personal property insured against fire.

ed by these companies is sufficient to do all the insurance for Janesville and Rock County. Third, That these companies are noted for adjusting losses fairly and paying them

promptly. Fourth, That E. L. Dimock has left a few more of those beautiful calendars for

agent of several of the most extensive coal mines in the United States, and much the largest coal dealer in the northwest, to furnish a full supply of the best qualities of coal for Janesville and vicinity. In the course of a short time I shall be ready to make contracts for any amount at the low-

their way about as best the could, wading in the mud now, again stepping off the sidewalk with a suddenness which tested the strength of their necks, meanwhile muttering anathemas at the chap who should have lighted the lamps and didn't. Give us light. Serious Accident .- On Saturday evening between eight and nine o'clock, a very

serious accident occurred at Sutherland's mill, on the race. Barney McCann had gone to mill for some feed for his cow, but had been there but a short time, when his wife followed him, and went up to the second story of the building, where an employee of the mill and Barney were filling up the foed. As she stood looking at them, she backed up so near the upright gearing of the bolt shaft, which was in motion, that her clothes were drawn in and she was at the mercy of the machinery. As soon as she exclaimed that she was fast, a young man named Bonesteel, who was near, ran down stairs and shut down

er blade was so-badly cut by the gearing

as to lay three of her ribs bare. After her

had been drawn. Her injuries are very serious and may prove fatal. DISEASES OF THE EYE AND EAR.-Dr. Gardner, Occulist and Aurist, and one of the ablest operators in this country will again visit Japesville for three days on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 12th, 13th, and 14th. Office at the Hyatt House. The testimonials which Dr. Gardner presents to the public could never have been obtained except by the display of great skill and learning in his profession. One

can be cured or not. We cheerfully recommend Dr. Gardner to the attention of all our friends who may be suffering from

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FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

from General Butler. FORTRESS MONROE, April 23, 1864.

(Signed) '

drawing from the Senatorial contest, which

FROM NORTH CAROLINA.

Longstreet's cavalry has joined Lee in

New York, April 24.—The Sanitary

011,000. The result of the army dore Rowan. Farragant was the next

Farwell, Dr Goldammer, Yohn Gardner, G M Goodrick, Erra Gould, J Urbane Henderson, J H

God's government." Dr. Skinner said: "How long did it take you to write that sermon?" Dr. Beecher roplied: "Forty April22d2m429 non vis harry sold under Mr. Barney. highest. CASH PAID for Butter, Eggs, Cheese, School Back ADELL BROS.

yearly taxed. This vast amount could be saved by the issue of Government legal tenders-a better currency-and the peoplo relieved from a tax of thirty millions most stupendous, ill-devised and alarming system of banking which the world has ever known. -General Frement's organ, The Nation,

Washington, April 19th 1864. Three years ago to-day, treason, bold and defiant, in broad day light attempted touching tribute to the memory of Gov. ing from a severe cold, and parts of it was to beat back the patriot soldier as he Harvey; from Prof. Butler. We cannot scarcely heard throughout the chamber; marched forth to the National Capitel, make room for the Journal's report of this that of General Schenck; while, as it was marched forth to the National Capitel, make room to the sentences may give an through the "monumental city." Blood eulogy, but a few sentences may give an freer from personalities and more closely idea of the whole. Said Prof. Butler: The city of Baltimore was the scene of ingracefulness of mobocracy. Treason and and twenty years. traitors held sway. What a subline contrast and moral spectacle does to-day exhibit. The sun rose this morning upon a harmonious, happy and loyal people-living peacefully under the influence and protection of our Republican Government, with the Stars and stripes waving in tri-umph, as they waved when our fathers balm for every woe, 'went about doing and say that the dismemberment of the na-first achieved liberty. Three years are first achieved liberty. Three years ago, President Lincoln had to pass through far more than that he may live long, or Bultimore in disguise in apprehension of die in his home? assassination at the hands of treason. Last night he addressed an immense throng in that city, at the opening of the Sanitary Fair enjoying the pro- was shed by traitors in Baltimore—then and of these two, he prefered the latter. tection and respect of all. Then, our dear old flug was trailed in the dust. Now, it is elevated, kissing the sun-light of freedem in every prominent edifice, and worshiped was made that protest against ecclesiasti-by thousands of loyal hearts. Is not the cal tyranny to which the protestant world contrast a proud and glorious one? Baltimore is not only a loyal, but an out and out anti-slavery city, and stands a proud, cause the sun went down at noon, he will white-washed, purified, converted and re. live in all our memories as a youth forevwhite-washed, purified, converted and re- live in an our inclusions as a system of thought, that deemed city, an example worthy of imitable must rise before us as we last saw him. Yet those waves dash against the rock tion by many of her sin hardened, copper- Though you grow wrinkled—eyesdim, and hound coast, and are restrained—just as head, unregenerated northern sisters. In each of you bowed down and tottering, public opinion always must be, when it the course of Mr. Lincoln's speech last you will figure him to yourselves with night, he alluded to the massacre at Fort Pillow. He said many supposed the Gov- away, his countenance to your mind's eye elegance in this statement; but no clumregard to the protection of the colored cannot. In the moonlight of memory he soldiers. He desired to say that all such were mistaken when the question of employing colored men as soldiers was left to the Government, it rested very much with himself whether he would make soldiers cause in which we are engaged, has, of them or not. He pendered the matter through a friend in this city, transmitted Can it be that the rhoumatic, shattered carefully, and when he became convinced to the Metropolitan Sanitary Fair a sketch | decayed individual that we see on Broadthat it was a duty to so employ them he did not he sitate to do so. He stood before did not hesitate to do so. He stood before in France, and which the eminent author are the withered rese-leaves that flutter in the American people responsible for the highly valued for its tender associations. act, responsible before the Christian world; responsible for it he should stand in the oyes of the historian; responsible for it he stood before God, and he did not shrink and for sale at the Curiosity Shop, together from the decision he had made, for he believed he was right; but when the Government determined to make soldiers of these colored people, he thought it only Michelet, Clasparin, and Martin. We quire spectacles to assist him in his ordificate persons requiring a gentle stimulant. Sold by all just that they should have the same protection as the white soldiers, and he hesitated not to declare that the Government would do so, and would preteet them to the utmost of its power. Whonever a clear, well authenticated case should be made out, retribution should

follow. It had hitherto been difficult to ascertain with that cortainty which should govern a decision in a matter so serious, but i in the affair at Fort Pillow he thought they This is the sketch. I believe that this picwere likely to find a clear case. The Gov- ture of the house of Franklin, at Pasey, is strutting like a peacock, and admired like ernment has no direct evidence to confirm the reports in existence relative to the massacre, but he himself feared that the facts as related were true. When the Government does know the facts from oilicial sources, and they substantiate the reports, retribution will surely be given.

Congress has at last gone to work in earnest. A resolution was adopted yesterday, providing for a recess from half past four P. M. to seven o'clock P. M. The morning is to be consumed for the present in the consideration of the tax bill, and the evening to miscellaneous business. It to increase the taxes, so as largely to increase the revenue, and that the subjects of additional taxation shall be luxuries, both imported and domestic. A resolution has been adopted in favor of taxing bank circulation, so as to prevent their excessive issue, which is deemed to be the cause of the recent advance in gold, or the depreciation of paper currency.

The prospects are now favorable for good weather. A week or ten days wil. dry the carth and put the roads in passable order, so our armies can move if they wish. All sorts of speculations are affoat in regard to the movements and designs of both alternately floating and burrowing in the armies. We may congratulate ourselves however, that we have a General-in-Chief who is capable of keeping his own secrets News mongers and prognosticators are at a loss as to what General Grant intends to do. The country may rest assured that he is ready, and when ready he will more, and peared in a neighboring bar room, and in such a manner, that those who oppose him will realize it. He has entrusted his no danger of its displacing an overwhelm secrets to no one but to such high officials ing bulk of water. as should know them, and will keep them, Major General C. C. Washburn of Wisconsin, left this city last night for Memphis, | able and effectual way of crushing out the having been assigned to the command of cebellion. It has been said that the wo-West Tennessee, in place of General Hulburt relieved. Governor Lewis and Treas- lion would soon die out. The boys have urer Hastings are in the city. They have visited several hospitals and contemplate root of the evil and of conquering the wevisiting the army, if military opperations do not prevent. From present appear- and marrying the fair ones. Whether it ances, the next great battle will be fought is because their seeesh lovers are out of between Washington and Richmond, and sight, and therefore out of mind, or that the fate of one city or the other, no doubt. the fate of one city or the other, no doubt, hangs upon the result. Immense armies winning ways, we do not know, but it is are being concentrated on either side of certain that marriages of the soldiers and the Rapidan. The rebels no doubt design citizenesses are of daily occurrence. to stake their all in this grand effort to hold Virginia, as its loss to them would be One clergyman, we are told, has married disastrous to their cause. But we shall as many as five couples in one day. In see and know as soon as it is proper for us told that all single women under sixty are gobbled up as fact or the action of the sixty are

- A child was born on the express train between Meriden and Hartford, Conn., one night last week. He will be a "fast" boy.

[Commemoration of Gov. Harvey at the 1 Harvey Hospital.

The second anniversary of the death of Governor Harvey was appropriately caleplace in the dining-room of the Hospital, appreciation of his signal abilities. and consisted mainly of a beautiful and was elegant and elequent. He was suffer-

" But, in our great bereavement, we are not without consolutions. We are proud surrection, wildness, madness, human to have had such a man to lose. We thank butchery, and all that belongs to the dis- God that He lent him to Wisconsin one

Since there was but a step between him and death, what more desirable than to be whatever subject he discusses. Take his caught up to heaven while in that ministry which is most like that of him who Lord, when he cometh, find me so doing l' as a Representative, sworn to legislate for far more than that he may live long, or this Union, he could be permitted to legis-

He died on the day he would have chosen one of all the year-the nineteenth of that there were but two alternatives, the April-the day of martyrs-for then, three years ago, the first blood of Union soldiers four score and nine years ago, the pro-tomartyrs of the revolution laid down their lives at Lexington—then on the self same use the algebraic expression,) of Mr. day, three hundred and thirty-five years ago. owes its name. Hence Tactius would pronounce him as happy in the day of his death as in the fortune of his life. Bebounding step-lips all freshness and check all bloom. Though he is taken will look etherialized, but never superau-

Accompanying this drawing is an autograph note, relating the circumstances wrinkled, and saddened. The locks that under which it was made. This interesting souvenir of M. Hugo is on exhibition with a number of autographs of distinguished Frenchmen, transmitted by Mr. Consul Bigelow, through the same gentle

shoulders, and I said to him:

the only one in existence. I offer it to the United States Sanitary Commission.

I am happy that the Sanitary Commission have done me the honor to call upon know thee not. We read thy poetic interme, and afford me an opportunity to renew | weavings, as fresh and fragrant as when the expression of my heartfelt sympathy | penned, and we are saddened to think that for the gallant men who are struggling so thy beauy and glory are dead. gloriously to rid the great American Re-

Hauteville House, 15th March, '64. the Commission. They are extremely intoresting, and to the collector, unduplica-

seems to be the determination of Congress | Cincinnati paper thus reports an incident at the launch of the iron-clad Catacha in that city on Wednesday: "At the foot of children were crawling up the muddy bank wildly clutching each other's heels; undertow, was frantically hugging a log, mud, as the surf advanced and receded. Fortunately the first wave was the largest and most sudden, and all the bathers against their will scrambled out of danger, One bedraggled individual said he didn't care a pin for the wetting, but he didn't like to miss the show.' He disapprobably launched a little Catawba on his iwn account into a region where there was

Converting Lady Rebels.—Uncle Sam's nophows in Arkansas have found an agreemen of the South are the most rebellious, und, but for them, the spirit of the rebelgone on the principle of striking at the men. The tactics adopted have been successful so far, and consist in wooing again, or because the blue coats have such

"AT Low Tipe.".—At a famey dress all in Paris, France, recently, a lady was lately made large additions to our stock of why not? The cost is triffing; the duty is manifest; the result may be your escape from ruin—while delay and dispatch.

The interior of the Pavilian will present a neat and imposing appearance, with the arena covered with rich or cruel disappointment. The winning post of life is a slab of seen in a very low necked dress, wide floatwhite or grey stone standing out from that ing and waving an abundance of green turf where there is no more jockeying.

She was politely asked by a gentleman what she represented: "The sentleman what she represented the sentleman was shelled a comparison of our prices with those of green and others. We invite the attention of Physicians, Country Merchants, Manufacturers, and others, to our stock, and solid a comparison of our prices with those of Monsieur." "At a low tide, then, Ma- and solicit a comparison of our prices with those of temas Ward says he should prefer to rise dam." The lady blushed and the gentle- dealers in the larger cities. man smiled.

Winter Davis.

The crowd of members that started from all parts of the Hall to secure seats brated at the Harvoy Hospital, in Madison, | near him as Mr. Winter Davis began to on the nineteenth. The exercises took speak, sufficiently attested the universal have a more enduring fame. "Schenck hews and hacks at his antagonist with a broad-sword," said a Senator; "Davis makes elegant flourishes about him, picks and thrusts, and finally pierces him with a

rapier." No man in either House can compare with Mr. Davis for the clear, lucid precision of his thought, the absolute, white ra-diance of star-light which he casts upon opening sentences here, for example. The question was not, he said, whether as a tion ought to be permitted; but whether late upon the avowed desire that this Union should not exist. He had virtualty said extermination of the enemies of the Union. or the extermination of the Union itself

Nothing is clearer than that is a just and fair "reduction to its simplest terms" (to Long's statement; and yet, who does not see that, if it is admitted the case is conl cluded ?

Not less clear (was his happy reply to the talk about freedom of public opinion. Certainly it is, and should be free. Like the great ocean, its waves may sweep and sway thither and thither, but they albeats against the sanctions and boundaries of the Constitution and the national safety. I have robbed the figure of all its siness of abbreviation can destroy its force.

N. P. Willis.

The New York Sunday Times thus skotches Nathaniel P. Willis:

"Alas, dear Willis! that the reseshould lose its perfume, and that poets should fade. the moaning wind. A face, never large, but rosy and gladsome, is now pinched, once curled so much to his own satisfaction, and the distraction of all the boarding-school girls of the country, are now sprinkled with gray, and hang as forlorn as an old maid's. The eyes that once spoke Passy, at M. Raynoward's, the author of cs, and exhibits, to the envy of men and the tragedy of Knight Templars. He the admiration of the fair sex. He dresses were his white hair streaming on his in some odd suit, seemingly, and the better to attract attention, wraps up his neck 'You wear your hair as Franklin used, with a jaunty scarf, taking all the care, and you look like him."

Ito said to me, smiling, 'this may come from the neighborhood,' and pointed to a walks with a careful measured tread, house that could be seen from his garden. Ins if picking his way among eggs, the real It is there," said he to me, "That Frank occasion for which being that he is rather unsettled on his rheumatic legs. Alas, dear Willis! we say again. We remember thee becurled, befrizzled and perfumed, one. We see thee gaunt, consumptive, rheumatic, seedy, rudely jostled, and al most tumbled over, in the crowds that

> GEN. GRANT AND HIS CIGAR.-A private letter from Lieut. James Hutchingson, of the Veteran Reservo Corps, and formerly of the 13th New York Volunteers, furnishes a little incident which Gen. Grant was one of the actors. Lieut. Hutchingson is stationed at Washington, and a few days since was on duty as Officer of the Day at the War Department. An order the door confidently, eight in mouth, expecting, doubtless, to pass without question; but the veteran soldier on guard out, and informed him respetfully, that he could not go in and keep his cigar. The Lieutenant General is too good a disciplinarian to dispute such a point; so he yielded, threw the obnoxious weed away and went in. After his departure an order came down from Gen. Halleck rescinding ted army officers.

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LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, April 19th 1864. Three years ago to-day, treason, hold marched forth to the National Capitol, through the "monumental city." Blood was spilled—the first blood of the rebellion. The city of Baltimore was the scene of insurrection, wildness, madness, human butchery, and all that belongs to the disgracefulness of mobocracy. Treason and and twenty years. traitors held sway. What a subline contrast and moral spectacle does to-day exhibit. The sun rose this morning upon a harmonious, happy and loyal people-living peacefully under the influence and protection of our Republican Government, with the Stars and stripes waving in triumph, as they waved when our fathers first achieved liberty. Three years ago, President Lincoln had to pass through Baltimore in disguise in apprehension of die in his home? assassination at the bands of treason. Last night be addressed an immense throng in that city, at the opening of the Sanitary Fair enjoying the protootion and respect of all. Then, our dear old flag was trailed in the dust. Now, it is elevated, kissing the sun-light of freedem in every prominent edifice, and worshiped by thousands of loyal hearts. Is not the all tyranny to which the protestant world contrast a proud and glorious one? Baltimore is not only a loyal, but an out and douth as in the fortune of his life. out anti-slavery city, and stands a proud, cause the sun went down at noon, he will white-washed, purified, converted and redeemed city, an example worthy of imitation by many of her sin hardened, copperhead, unrogenerated northern sisters. In the course of Mr. Lincoln's speech last night, he alluded to the mussacre at Fort cheek all bloom. Though he is taken Pillow. He said many supposed the Government did not intend to do its duty in regard to the protection of the colored soldiers. He desired to say that all such were mistaken when the question of employing colored mon as soldiers was left to the Government, it rested very much with himself whether he would make soldiers of them or not. He pondered the matter carefully, and when he became convinced that it was a duty to so employ them he did not hesitate to do so. He stood before the American people responsible for the act, responsible before the Christian world; responsible for it he should stand in the oyes of the historian; responsible for it he stood before God, and he did not shrink from the decision he had made, for he believed he was right; but when the Govarnment determined to make soldiers of these colored people, he thought it only just that they should have the same protection as the white soldiers, and he hesitated not to declare that the Government would do so, and would protect them to the utmost of its power. Whenever a clear, well authenticated case should be made out, retribution should

It had hithorto been difficult to ascertain with that cortainty which should govern'a decision in a matter so serious, but in the affair at Fort Pillow he thought they were likely to find a clear case. The Government has no direct evidence to conarm the reports in existence relative to I am happy that the Sanitary Commistences, but he himself feared that the messacre, but he himself feared that the facts as related were true. When the land, and afford me an opportunity to renew weavings, as fresh and fragrant as when firm the reports in existence relative to Government does know the facts from official sources, and they substantiate the reports, retribution will surely be given. Congress has at last gone to work in earn-

est. A resolution was adopted yesterday. providing for a recess from half past four P. M. to seven o'clock P. M. The morning is to be consumed for the present in the consideration of the tax bill, and the evening to miscellaneous business. It seems to be the determination of Congress to increase the taxes, so as largely to increase the revenue, and that the subjects of additional taxation shall be luxuries, both imported and domestic. A resolution has been adopted in favor of taxing bank circulation, so as to prevent their excessive issue, which is deemed to be the cause of the recent advance in gold, or the depreciation of paper currency.

The prospects are now favorable for good weather. A week or ten days will dry the earth and put the roads in passable order, so our armies can move if they wish. All sorts of speculations are affeat in regard to the movements and designs of both armies. We may congratulate ourselves however, that we have a General-in-Chief who is capable of keeping his own secrets. News mongers and prognosticators are at a loss as to what General Grant Intends to do. The country may rest assured that he is ready, and when ready he will more, and in such a manner, that those who oppose him will realize it. He has entrusted his secrets to no one but to such high officials as should know them, and will keep them, Major General C. C. Washburn of Wisconsin, left this city last night for Memphis, having been assigned to the command of West Tennessee, in place of General Hulburt relieved. Governor Lewis and Treasurer Hastings are in the city. They have visited several hospitals and contemplate visiting the army, if military opporations do not prevent. From present appearances, the next great battle will be fought between Washington and Richmond, and the fate of one city or the other, no doubt, hangs upon the result. Immense armies are being concentrated on either side of are being concentrated on either side of certain that marriages of the soldiers and the Rapidan. The rebels no doubt design citizenesses are of daily occurrence. to stake their all in this grand effort to hold Virginia, as its loss to them would be

B. S. — A child was born on the express train between Meriden and Hartford, Conn., one night last week. He will be a "fast" boy. -The winning post of life is a slab of

white or grey stone standing out from that turf where there is no more jockeying.

Commemoration of Gov: Harvey at the Harvey Hospital.

The second anniversary of the death of Governor Marvey was appropriately celebrated at the Harvey Hospital, in Madison, on the nineteenth. The exercises took place in the dining-room of the Hospital. and consisted mainly of a beautiful and and dollant, in broad day light attempted touching tribute to the memory of Gov. to, beat back the patriot soldier as he Harvey, from Prof. Butler. We cannot make room for the Journal's report of this eulogy, but a few sentences may give an idea of the whole. Said Prof. Butler:
"But, in our great bereavement, we are not without consolutions. We are proud

to have had such a man to lose. We thank God that He lent him to Wisconsin one

"In common worldly things 'tis doesned ungratoful With dull unwillings to repay a debt, Which with a bountoous hand was kindly loat; Much more to be thus opposite to Heaven, Whon it requires the royal debt it leut us."

Since there was but a step between him and death, what more desirable than to be caught up to heaven while in that miniswhich is most like that of him who came down from heaven, and hearing a balm for every woe, 'went about doing good?' Whose prayer is not, May my Lord, when he cometh, find me so doing! far more than that he may live long, or

He died on the day he would have chosen one of all the year—the nineteenth of April-the day of martyrs-for then, three years ago, the first blood of Union soldiers was shed by traitors in Baltimore—then four score and nine years ago, the pro-temartyrs of the revolution laid down their lives at Lexington-then on the self same day, three hundred and thirty-five years ago, was made that protest against ecclesiasti owes its name. Hence Tactius would pro-nounce him as happy in the day of his live in all our memories as a youth foreyer. Such are the laws of thought, that he must rise before us as we last saw him. Though you grow wrinkled-eyesdim, and away, his countenance to your mind's eye will never chauge. We grow old, he cannot. In the moonlight of memory he will look ethorialized, but never superan-

A fift From Victor Hugo.

The great Victor Hugo, who entertains the most profound sympathy with the cause in which we are engaged, has, through a friend in this city, transmitted to the Motropolitan Sanitary Fair a sketch made by himself, many years ago, of the house which our Franklin occupied when in France, and which the eminent author highly valued for its tender associations.

and for sale at the Curiosity Shop, together with a number of autographs of distinsuished Frenchmen, transmitted by Mr. Consul Bigelow, through the same gentle man, embracing among them those of Michelet, Gaspurin, and Martin. translated the M. Hugo autograph: "In 1864 I happened to be one day at

shoulders, and I said to him:

and you look like him." He said to me, smiling, 'this may come that is common to fastidious ladies. He from the neighborhood,' and pointed to a walks with a careful measured tread, house that could be seen from his garden, as if picking his way among eggs, the real 'It is there," said he to me, "That Frank-in lived in 1878."

I drew that house, now pulled down. This is the sketch. I believe that this pic-

the expression of my heartfelt sympathy penned, and we are saddened to think that mad throughout the civilized world. Sold by all recollections who are struggling so the beauty and glory are dead. public of that sinful system, Slavery,
VICTOR HUGO.

Hauteville House, 15th March, '64, Tais sketch and autograph should bring a very handsome sum to the treasury of the Commission. They are extremely interesting, and to the collector, unduplica-ble.—N. Y. Tribune.

CURIOUS INCIDENT AT A LAUNCH .-- A Cincinnati paper thus reports an incident at building, and the sentries were instructed the launch of the iron-clad Catauba in to enforce it. It so happened that among that city on Wednesday: "At the foot of those who called to see General Halleck Butler street a great crowd was gathered, was Lieut. Gen. Grant, who approached and though those standing near the water's edge were repeatedly ordered away, pecting, doubtless, to pass without questions. they returned whenever the policemen tion; but the veteran soldier on guard were called elsowhere. At the moment knew his duty better. Bringing his piece the vessel was fully in the water an immense wave rolled shoreward, instantly ubmerging one or two hundred people, arrying many of them off their feet. As t retreated, a sight at once ludicrious and errifying was presented. Women and hildren were crawling up the muddy bank wildiy clutching each other's hoels: men were floundering on their backs, and one individual, his hat carried off by the andertow, was frantically hugging a log, alternately floating and burrowing in the mud, as the surf advanced and receded. Fortunately the first wave was the largest and most sudden, and all the bathers against their will scrambled out of danger, One bedraggled individual said he ger, One bedraggled individual said he didn't care a pin for the wetting, but he didn't like to miss the show.' He disappeared in a neighboring bar room, and probably launched a little Catawba on his iwn account into a region where there was ao danger of its displacing an overwhelm ing bulk of water.

CONVERTING LADY REBELS .- Uncle Sam's nephews in Arkansas have found an agreeable and effectual way of crushing out the cebellion. It has been said that the women of the South are the most rebellious, and, but for them, the spirit of the rebellion would soon die out. The boys have gone on the principle of striking at the root of the evil and of conquering the wemen. The tactics adopted have been successful so far, and consist in wooing and marrying the fair ones. Whether it is because their secesh lovers are out of sight, and therefore out of mind, or that they have lost all hopes of seeing them again, or because the blue conts have such winning ways, we do not know, but it is

Scarcely a day passes without one or more of these marriages in this county. One clergyman, we are told, has married disastrous to their cause. But we shall as many as five couples in one day. In see and know as soon as it is proper for us toold that all single women under sixty are gobbled up as fast as the soldiers find them.—Little Rock Union.

"AT LOW TIDE.".—At a fancy dress hall in Paris, France, recently, a lady was seen in a very low necked dress, wide floating and waving an abundance of green gauze. She was politely asked by a gentleman what she represented: "The sea, Speaking of rising with the lark At Monsieur." "At a low tide, then, Matemas Ward says he should prefer to rise dam." The lady blushed and the gentleman smiled.

Winter Davis.

[From "Agate's" Report of the Dobole on Long's hxpulsion] The crowd of members that started from all parts of the Hall to secure seats near him as Mr. Winter Davis began to Smith's New Ballding over the Reat Compt Each, speak, sufficiently attested the universal where he will want upon his friends and cuitomars in appreciation of his signal abilities. Mr. Davis' speech—like all he makes—was elegant and elegant. He was suffer-

ing from a severe cold, and parts of it was careely heard throughout the chamber; but, in its way, it was quite as effective as that of General Schenck; while, as it was freer from personalities and more closely connected with the subject at hand, it wil have a more enduring fame. "Schenck hews and hacks at his antagonist with a broad-sword," said a Senator: "Davis makes elegant flourishes about him, picks and thrusts, and finally pierces him with a

No man in either House can compare with Mr. Davis for the clear, lucid precis ion of his thought, the absolute, white radiance of star-light which he casts upon whatever subject he discusses. Take his opening sentences here, for example. The question was not, he said, whether as a citizen Mr. Long had a right to believe and say that the dismemberment of the nation ought to be permitted; but whether as a Representative, sworn to legislate for this Union, he could be permitted to legislate upon the avowed desire that this Union should not exist. He had virtualty said that there were but two alternatives, the extermination of the enemies of the Union, or the extermination of the Union itself, and of these two, he prefered the latter.

Nothing is clearer than that is a just and fair "reduction to lits simplest terms" (to use the algebraic expression,) of Mr. Long's statement; and yet, who does not see that, if it is admitted the case is con-

Not less clear was his happy reply to the talk about freedom of public opinion. Certainly it is, and should be free. Like the great ocean, its waves may sweep and sway thither and thither, but they always, if they are let free, find their level. Yet those waves dash against the rock bound coast, and are restrained—just as public opinion always must be, when it beats against the sanctions and boundaries of the Constitution and the national safety. I have robbed the figure of all its elegance in this statement; but no clumsiness of abbreviation can destroy its force.

N. P. Willis. The New York Sunday Times thus sketches Nathaniel P. Willis: "Alas, dear Willis I that the reseshould lose its perfume, and that poets should fade Can it be that the rheumatic, shattered decayed individual that we see on Broad way, is the gay, dashing gallant of days gone by? Sad sight is it, indeed! sad as are the withered rose-leaves that flutter in the monning wind. A face, never large, but rosy and gladsome, is now pinched, Accompanying this drawing is an antograph note, relating the circumstances ander which it was made. This interesting souvonir of M. Hugo is on exhibition to the control of all the board of the country are not control ing-school girls of the country, are now sprinkled with gray, and hang as forlorn as an old maid's. The eyes that once spoke like his tongue, in poetry and love, have now sunk away in their sockets, and require spectacles to assist him in his ordiary avocations. He has small, delicate ands, which he nurses, softens and bleach-Pasor, at M. Raynoward's, the author of the tragedy of Knight Tomplars. He admiration of the fair sex. He dresses were his white hair streaming on his in some odd suit, seemingly, and the better oulders, and I said to him:

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Hat Store an extensive and River ate, a quite of 178.

Pert of lot 174, being 23 ft on Milwaukes at by 100 ft deep in no cor of said tot 174, e of and said Taliman's. COODS! Black and White Checks, NICE AND CHEAP PAPER! Lot 23 Lot 24 do 50 3 12 do 36 3 12 FOR SALE.—Two Second Hand STRAM BOILERS, one of them a small pertable boller, the other a good sized 33 flue locometive boiler. These articles may be obtained at a bargain. Inquire at this office. be sure and call at De Laines, Challies, &c., &c. MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT That part of lots 100 and 102 not owned by Wm Grubo. The track and right of way of the Chicago & N W Railroad Company, being a strip of land 100 ft wide, commencing at the w bank of Bock river on sec 30, 405ap1bdantf SUTHERLAND'S. Hickory Glenn. and having secured the services of, a New York Milli ner, is prepared to furnish goods in that line of Lets 6, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 29, n h of 8, n h of 13, 16, omitted in 1862, fot 24.

A triangular piece of land bd n-ly by sect line between sec 25 and 56, se-ly by North 2d st, and sa-ly by the e-ly sade of block 22 in original plat of Janesville. LBUMS! ALBUMS! 3, r 12 cast, where the rallroad track intersects the A full line of tiver, and running as the same is located and now The largest and ther, and tunning as the same is located and now used and occupied, in a swely direction across lands now or heretofere owned by O. B. Ford; thence in the same direction across the following lots and six in Smith & Bulley's add to Janesville, to wit: River at lots 23 and 24 across tranklin and Race ets, and lot (3), across Jackson 81, Superior Beauty; and Style! FOR SALE—We will sell the west Best Assortment of the Season! half of the southwest quarter of section 28, in the West side the River, on the corner opposite the Firs National Bank. 352ap11dawif STORE! BLACK AND COLORED SILKS. AT THE NEW town of Magnolia, cheap for cash. DENNETT, CASSODAY & GIDBS. just received at rods frot on Milion Avenue by 8 rods on Glenn street SUTHERLAND'S BOOKSTORE. bu lot 6.
i plore of land on Cornella at 4 rods front, and rear by b rods deep, a of and adj lot 179 in Peaso's 2d Add'n. lot (3), across Jackson st, across lots 85, 87, 85; the nea in the range direction across the following streets and Slots in Smith, Bailey & Stone's add to Janeaville, to wit: Lot 16t, High st lot 179, Bluff st, and Academy st; thence in the same direction across the following sts and 1-18 in Mitchell's add to Janeaville, to wit: Lots 0, 5 and 7, Marion and Wall sts, lots 0, 3, 4 and b, across Madison st, lots 10 to the ne corner of the se q of sec 35, 13, r 12 east, and all side tracks and turnout to longing to said company along the afore-FOR SALE OR RENT—A small FARM, 2½ miles east of the city. For patter-lars enquire at the hardware store formerly occupied by H. L. Smith. 3.11mr25dit P. S .- Call and see them before purchasing. Unsurpassed for Cheapness. Prate's 2d Addition. AT THE Musical Instruments. ota 122, 171, 262, Pistry & Shaw's Addition. TO RENT OR FOR SALE - A THE LATEST STYLES 201a 05, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 121, 131, a h of 119. Bridge, on the way to the Blind Institute.
Also to rent, the second house above the Bates House.
Main street. Enquire of W. C. RAYNEL,
Lappin's Block, 3d Story. D EMOAVF! turnouts belonging to said company along the afore-Pixley of Shaw's 2d Addition. AT THE 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 8, 11, TUST RECEIVED AT WILSON'S MUSIC STORE, Block 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 0, 7, 8, 9, 3 10, 11, 13, 12, Unliq of a strip of land bd n by It 20 of the Janesville water power lis, ely by reclumy of the Janesville water powremoved to the store opposite flyers Block, two dvors west of the Post office, where there may be found a or thousand the danes. The water pos-tr lots and Bock river, a by store lots of Edired, Scatchil and Bradly, w by TO RENT—A House and Lot of W. H. BROWN'S LADIES CLOTH SAQUES May's Addition. about two acres, situated enc-fourth of a mile sent of lower Main street. Poss scion given immediately. 388ap8dif A. H. CALKINS. Lots 1, 5, 6, 7, 8 s q of 4, 16 links wide off s side of 3. HAT AND CAP STORE! ame as last above omlitted in 1862, Planos, Melodians and American Original Plat-2d Word. 21 Ward. FOR SALE—Two large Jacks will Let Block Let Block 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 19 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 6, 19 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 6, 21 5 n h of 5, 2, 16 t 1, 2, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 24 Part of lot 9, block 26, being all except what is owned by Winter & Libber. Myors Block, ORGANSI and Circulars of the latestiffyles and colors. Q of an acroling we correspond to the bwe cor of yard ferre on the main road running the news along the line of said fence paralell with said road 96 feet, thence w 59 ff, thence of 66 ff, thence of be sold for cash, or traded for stock, viz: florses, | | We are daily receiving all the novelties for the Cattle or Sheep; can be seen at my residence, two miles south of Janesville, on the road to Atton.

J. T. DURKER.

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J. T. DURKER. also all the latest popular publications of A large stock of goods, consisting of Part of lot 9, block 26, being all except what is owned by Winter & Libby.

A strip 29 ft wide off wend of lot 4, block 34.

A strip 69 ft wide off easterly end of lot 5, block 84.

Northerly part of of lots 7 and 8, block 34, being 77 ft front on Milwankee st, bounded northerly by lot 8, casterly by Odgen House and Olibbs' lot, southerly dy Milwankee at, westerly by Main at, excepting Carey & Brainand's lot.

A strip of land in Block 34, being 5 ft front on Main at, by 69 it deep along line draiding lots 6 and 7, let 2 by Brand & Co's lot, a by Carey & Frainand's lot, we by Main street. SHEET MUSIC: including a very great variety of Patriotic Pongs. We keep a large assortment of biff, thence n 10 ft to the n c cor of ban, thence w 173 ft to place of ba-TO RENT—A Dwelling House in HENRY C. PAYNE, Fine, Fur, Wool and Cloth Hats! the Second Ward, with seven apartments.
Apply to
Janeaville, April 5th, 1564.
370ap6dawif Under the Myers House, Janeaville. ginning being the homestead of A M Musical Merchandisc and Instruction In n w cor, bd n by city line, c by M &
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being 7 rols front not rear,
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line, w by Taylor's land,
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26 5 13 112 in n w cor, bd n by city line, c by M. & Also a fine assortment of Caps for menhad boys for Books TTALUABLE REAL ESTATE COTTSCHALK ON KNABE. FOR SALE.—I now ofter for sale at a great bargain a splendid FAEM, situated 11/2 miles west of the Beloit depot, just outside the city limits. Said farm contains 40 acres of choice land. The buildings are SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR LADIES' CLOTHS! [Translated from the French.] After having played on the Plano of Messas. Knabe & Co., It is impossible not to bear testimony to their qualities, which have acquired for them the eminent reputation which they enjoy. The Pranos of their manufacture, on which I have played, are exceedingly remarkable for their qualities. The bass is powerful without hardmess, and the upper notes sweet, obear and harmoniously mellow, (chrystaline,) and I do not heditate to express in regard to these instruments my entire satisfaction, and to declare that they are equal if not uncertor to the best manufactured in Eurone or by Main street. Spring style of Part of block 31, being 8 it front on Bluff at, by about Part of block 34, being 8 it front on Bluff at, by about 30 ft deep, part of an alley in rear of Biker & Will-Hams Block.

I ot 4, nh of 2, block 35.
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Lots 1, 2, 5, block 57.
Part of block 42, being 40 it front on Main at, extending weaterly to river, n of and and adjoining A. C. Bates' lot.

Und 34 of part of lot 1, block 43, being a strip 24 it wide off northerly side of lot 1, and a strip 12 ft wide off northerly side of lot 1, and a strip 12 ft wide n of and adjoining lot 1.

Lot 4, block 44, race pt 2014 ft front and rear next s of centre of said lot. nearly new and in good condition: a good well of us-tor, two large claims, fruit and ornamental trees, shrubbery, &c. Terms made easy. I will exchange this property for desirable property in or near this ALL COLORS. GENTLEMEN'S SILK HATS! For further particulars inquire of the subscriber at the new woolen factory, or of M. P. Cegwell, Jr., Be-loit. 200nc4dtf F. A. WHEELER. WATER PROOF TWEEDS. Of New York and Chicago manufacture. We also if not superior to the best manufactured in Europe or this country by the most celebrated in skers. Eigned, L. M. GOTTSCHALK. FOR SALE—I ofter my farm of 80 acres, situated in the town of Jamessille, east the river, four and a half nules north of the city. A good well and stock water near the house. Price \$25 per acres. For further particulars enquire of Robit. Holge, wagen maker, dates the, or of the subscriber on the premiers. Torms easy. CONFORMATEUR! centre of said let. 2012 it front and year, a of and adjoining the n h of let Single and Double Wool Shawls, The track, road, led and right of way of the Chicago & N W Bailway Co, as the same was surveyed, laid out and located and is now occupied and used by the TUST RECEIVED We would call the attention of all lovers of music to 4, black 44, being property sold Doc. 19th, 1850, and recorded in vol. 8 of deeds, on pages 144 and 145, by Henry Carter to II. Richardson. a new instrument which we have just received called and Railway Co., being a strip of land one hundre And are prepared to take measures and make Hats to order on short notice. it wide and being 10 ft in width on each side of the Part of lot f, block 44, being 24 it front and rear, a of and adjoining S. C. Spaniding's lot.

A strip of land 2 rods wide, fronting on Main at, and extending back to Rock river, n of and adjing blk 41.

A strip of land 2 rods wide, fronting on Main at, and extending back to Rock river, n of and adjoining block 41, omitted in 1562. on the premises. Terms easy. 327*apr18414waw3t In Spring Colors. New American Organ. centre line of the ri, lit of way or road of said Co., is said centre line was limitly located and established, S. D. & H. W. Smith, sole manufacturers of the New American Organ, with tremple uttachment, finished in POR SALE CHEAP—18 neres of land, fronting on Madison street, in the 1st Ward of the city of Janesville, between Calena and Mach-on commencing in the n line of the n w got see 25 t 3 i Carpet R. R. Bays, Umbrellas, Canes, &c 12 e where the track of said Rallway coupany cross said a line of said sec, thence running in in a BENNETT'S! Spring Balmoral Skirts fifteen diderent styles, in chegantly polithed resewood for parlor use, itself to block within and oak for churchist, schools, lodges, &c. For sale at the music store of the law of the content of the c Cash paid for shipping furs. southerly direction as the said track or line of runs, to the saine of said quoe, then extending sor marriys quant hallon the east by tho white or Pixley and Shows 24 add to Janexille, the ruld eastern helling running through lots 42, 43, 44 and 45 in Pixley and 41, omitted in 1562. W. H. BROWN. streets, 100 rols west of my residence. It has a beau-tiful site for a dwelling, communding a fine view of the city and surrounding country, that cannot be obstruct-D. D. Wilson, Janesville, Wis. Original Plat-Ed Ward. QPRING STYLE! A strip 2 rods while off westerly side of lot 1, block 12, a rods square, 13 lng on Division at, a of and adjoining for owned by Miller.

4 by 8 rods on the northerly side of lat 3, block 25, a h of lot 7, block 31. [Lots 5, 4, block 45. sd at any time. Price 2-1.000 Some beautiful patterns and colors. Shows add and intersecting the e-line of fillult st, at or ne a the n-wear of for 46, in Pfxfey and Fhaws and to dime-valle, thence running in a south westerly Agricultural Implements. ALSO, A LARGE STOCK OF very hand-ome Dapple Gray HORSE. Price \$140. SILK HATS! s h of lot 7, block 31. | Lots 3, 4, block 45. All of s h block 52, except 11 R wide off u side. Λ LSO direction acress birth st and across the following sta direction acress livil st and across the following sts and 1 is in Praice and Seaws and to Jamesville to Rock river, to wit, bots 50 33 34, and across an alley and ighter structured by 50 and 51 and 16, interesting the casterly bank of Rock river at creat the new or of lot 13 in Paley and Shaws add to Jamesville and the western 1 d line of sold track and right of ways of the sline of the new q of said sec 25, runs along the cline of lands heretofore occupied by the M and P bu Chick Railway company. TARMERS, TAKE NOTICE! A real thorough bred BURHAM FOW AND A CALF.

Bholsa very line animal, seven years old, an extra
milker, and is worth \$190 to raise stock. Price \$60,
WM. M. TALLIMAN.

Janesville, March 5th, 1864. *207mr5dawtf HOSIERY AND CLOVES! Dickeen de Bailey's Addition. The undersigned are having made at Beloit, Wis JUST RECEIVED BY Lota 23, 10, 20, 21, 22, 21, and hot 47, 51, 67, 6 ALPACCAS, DELAINES! 61, 62, o h ot 62. Janesville, March 5th, 1864. in great variety. Calkins' Addition. ECHLIN & FOOTE! Cheap, or Webber Reaper TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CON-Block 1 | Lot 5, Clark & Withrow's Addition. LERN .- Know all men by those presents, that Also a Splendld Assortment of PRINTS, &c., &c., Nothwithstanding the increase of nearly double in price Third Ward. 5 rods off n side lot 2, block 2. 3½ by 10 rods in sw part of lot 2, block 2. ½ an acre in nw q of lot 5, block 5. Notinvillating the face are of nearly dumine in price over other years of all materials put in Respect, we are going to self in 1561 at about the same price as testore. Our prices at the shop are \$110 cash for single Reaper, for Resper and Mower \$140. We are making Fifty Mowers, which will bewartanted to do good work. They will be made of steel bars of the Buckeye pattern, Sec. T. R. A.

84-100 of an acre being 5 rods square in

1017, 15 ing on Racine road w of and

adjoining w b Jones lot, 26 3 12 64-100

In sec 20 t of 12 also in sec 31 t | r 13

115, acres lol n by Ottman's land o by

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Spring Brook, 115

14 an acre in lot 7 lying 1 rods on Main

at extendacto lock river A of and HOPKINS & SMITH New Hats and Caps! Morre's Sub-Division of a Part of Clark & Withrow's Addition. have taken the new brick of op recently erected by McKey & Bro., and are prepared to do painting in all its branches. Particular attention paid to BEAUTIFUL IN STYLE, SHAKER HOODS, ALL SIZES! Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Those buying Respers alone can have Mowers the next year or thereafter for the same price, as the difference between respect and mower.

We do not deem it necessary to exict our Resper, for Norton's Sub-Division. 1,4 SIGN PAINTING! Trunks and Rail Road Bags! Lot 8. ---AND-st, extending to Rock river, s of and adjoining lot, 34 in Dickson and Ball-Welson's Sub-Division. the best stock in Janesville, at LADIES, STRAW HATSI Graining, Gilding, Paper Hanging, Car-E h lot 1. | Eh lot 1, emitted in 1862 the already known to be the only two-horse Requer in use. Notwith-tanding a great many are used with two horses, they ought to use three or four, and some of them six, to be as easy to the horse as ours are to cy's add.

15 acres in near, bal neby McNaughton's hand, o by Beloit road, a by Lester's hand, w by Leveloy's hand,

Shot 15 acres in well, new q, bal neby Cole's load, o by Railey's Land, a by Taytor's Land, w by see line,

10 acres in whis wig, bal ney Douglass' hand and Railroad continuede by Balley's Land and Railroad continuede by Balley's Land and R. R. seby Miltimore's hand, w by see line,

In whise engescept a strip of the uniform width of 52 rosis on the need of whise q. 36 3 12 cr a mid. ECHLIN & FOOTE. Norton's Addition. **QUALITY!!** riage Work, Window Shades, &c. SUPERIOR IN Lets 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11. Miscellancous. Smith, Hailey & Stone's Addition-4th Ward. of them six, to be as easy to the norse as cursure to two ordinary hotses.

Please send in your orders early to be sure of a mis-chine, as positively only one hundred of them will be built, and we will warrant each and every machine to Remember the place, of the latest styles. Lote 15, 16, 18, 21, 22, and hof 23, and hof 24, and hof 27, and hof 23, and hof 23, and hof 27.

Lote 26, 25, 28, 31, 32, 33, 31, 36, 37, 39, 41, 45, 47, 55 128, 129, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 172, a 34 of 169. New Brick Block of Mcler & Bro., NTOW OPEN FOR THE PUBLIC. opposite Schuyler House, Bluff st., Janesville, Wis.

All orders promptly attended to.

C. W. HOPKINS. W. L. SMITH.

300mr28daw3m Sun Umbrellas, All Are Invited to Doc's Addition. Work Well in all Kinds of Grain! Porter's Photograph Parlors, Parasols, Porte Monnais, Lots 18, 20, 5 rods front by 8 rods deep in ne corner of lot 46, sof and adjoining lot 45.
Lots 51, 51, 57, 58, 53, except 7 it off a side. Ladies Linen Collars and Cuffs, The Reels will be different from last year. They will On Main street, over Riordan & Leech's, and opposite McKey & Bro's store, in Dewey & Jenkin's Block. These rooms have been recently fitted up at a great GET YOUR CLOTHES MADE he the over hanging reel, and have six buts instead of four keeping the reel, holding the grain to the sixhly Embroidered Collars, Cambrie and Call and Examine Muslin Embroidered Edgings and Insertwhise q. 2 aeres in lot 4, being 12 tods front on read, but a by lifetiway c and s by Lave-joy's land and why Bailey's land, Palmer & Sutherland's Addition. They will be shipped to any depot in Wisconsin or Minols. Ten per cent, will be added if sold on time. One half the 1st of September, 1861, the balance the 1st expense, under the supervision of the proprietor. A 11 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 13 15 1, 2 ~ ings, Velvet Ribbons, Bonnet Ribbons, Lot AT THE FASHIONABLE Trimming Ribbons, Ruflings, Bugle Gimps, Bugle & Bend Buttons, 32 acres in Sec. 1, T. 2, R. 12, commen-cing in the center of the Beloit read, 42 rods S. of its intersection with Mon--THE-One half the 1st of September, 1861, the balance the 1st of September, 1863.

Those baying machines will confer a favor by giving this machine publicity in their respective neighborhoods. When material gets to its usual stage we instend to make it a planty dollar machine, and should have done it but for the unprecedented high prices of everything to construct machines with. SUPERIOR LIGHT 1, 2, 13, 14, 10, 11, 42 rods 8, of its intersection with Mon-terey a Radineroad, thence w. 74 rods; therees, 63 rods; thence w. 64 rods; the of Beloit road to the place of be-glaming, except b acres formerly own-ed by W. H. Shank, The track, road, bed and right of way of the Chicago, 8t. Paul & Fond du Eacrailway company, as the same was surveyed. I ad out and located, and is now occu-pied and used by the send rallway company, being a strip of 1 and 100 rest wide, and king 50 feet in width on rad side of the center line of the right at way 16 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 16 11, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 17 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 17 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 18 1, q of 3, CLOTHING EMPORIUM! has been built, and other facilities added, which, com-bined with the skill of an experienced Photographer, t is hoped will enable us to produce --0F--FIRST ARRIVAL OF THE SEASON ! Rockport Addition. Superior and Beautiful Pictures ECHLIN & FOOTE! &c., &c., &c. Block Lot Lot The Reaper Shop at Afton! FROM LIFE! March 1, 1864. 235mridawtf That pt of unn'd lot lyhat pt of unn'd lot ly-ing e of lots 1 and 2, 1 unn'd lot e of 2 l, 2, 3, 4, 6, 2 unn'd lot e of Their Garments will attend strictly to the repairing of the Webber Reaper. Nene others wanted. We are prepared to change from chain to belt, put on caster wheels upon short notice. Men will be on hand to repair promptly. Charges light as the cost of material will admit. We It is not intended, or PRETENDED, that Pictures can USUAL It is not intended, or PRETENDED, that Pictures can be had CHAPER at the Perfors than elsewhere, and we shall not undertake to compete with others in Janes ville, on low prices, but it is promised that the prices for pictures at the Pariors shall be as low as the same kind of work can be done for anywhere, and CHEAPER than many first class Gallerics adopt. It shall be the constant aim of the proprietor of the "Parior" to keep pace with all the improvements and discoveries made by the most advanced and scientific artists in the country. Those who are longing for FIT WELL! WEAR WELL! stip of 1 and 100 feet while, and keing 20 feet in whith on rada side of the center line of the right at way or road of said company, as said centre line was located and established, commencing at a point on Bridge street, and running thence through a point of land owned by Milthore, and thence in a south-easterly direction across the s. w. qr. of section 1, township 2, range 12 cost, and across a part of the s. c. qr. of said sec, to the south boundary line of the city of Janesville. w 2 f of ann'd lot n of 2 2 3, 4, 6, 11, 12, 7, w 2 of mid lot n of 10 2 3 5, 4, u h of 7, eV, mid lot n of 10 2, 3 | unid lot w of 11 of unid lot w of 4 6, 6, w h of 4 2 3, 0, 7, 8, 9, And Give Good Satisfaction 1 diall manufacture none at that place, consequently we will be prepared to repair. Work sollcited. All orders THE FIRST NEW GOODS 263mrlldenif should be directed to CHURCH, WEBBER & CO., Afton, Rock Co., Wis. 2, 3, 4, mm'd let worletz 2, 3, 4, 6 MIRCUIT COURT, Rock County .--365ap5d1man3m In the city this season. We have this day rece : Monterry Addition. William N. Thomas aget Horace H. Willard and Lots 8, 51, 52, 57, 58, 59, 61, 62, 63, o h of 65 and 66, 74, 75, 70, 83. Fourth Ward. A. WEBB & CO., others.

By virtue of a judgment of sale and foreclosure in this action, dated June 11th, 1957, I shall sell as the law directs at public auction to the highest indice, on the sidewalk in front of the First National Bank in the Sic. T. R. A. BEAUTIFUL PICTURES Hoop Skirts! Hoop Skirts! Lot 1, except 2 acres off e, end owned by
Newell, in
20 18-100 acres in w. h., being lot 6 of of their children, but who have failed through the impatience of the artist or other difficulties, are invited to call, when we promise that to all the means of the art known, to get them, shall be added patience and contact of the Millimore's Addition. Are Now Receiving 29 18-100 across in w. h., being lot 6 of
Heath's estate,
6 acrossian, w. qr. s. e., qr. bd. n. by highway, c. by Cole's Land, s. and w. by
Whitman and Maloney's land,
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In n. w. qr. s. c. qr., bd. n. by highway,
c. by Plerce's Land, s. by Whitman and
Maloney's Land, and w. by Todd's Land,
2 2 facres in w. h. of lot 2, bd. n. by Western Ayenne, c. by lut 1. s. by river.
1 2 12 Cloths, Cassimeres & Vestings ! city of Janesville, on Ladies and Misses Sizes. LARGE ADDITIONS THE 20d DAT OF APRIL, 1864, at 10 o'clock in the foremon of that day, the premises described in said indement as all that certain real estate situated in the city of Beloit, Rock county and state of Wisconsin, known and described as follows to wit: The north half of the east two-thirds of lot one, to their stock of -FOR-Old Daguerreotypes and Ambrotypes in great variety and of the lates styles and best makes in goods for and adjoining lots 118 and 110.

Lots 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 132, 133, 101, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 138, 140, 143, 141, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 168, 169, 170, 171, 173, 174, 178, 179, 160, 183, 165, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 173, 174, 178, 179, 160, 183, 186, 166, 167, 168, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 201, 205, w h of 206, e h 206. copied into Photographs, and enlarged to any size. crn Avenue, c. by lot 1, s. by river, Indot 2, commencing on western avenue, at a point 2 rods west of the eastern boundary line of said Frac. lot 2, and running themes, and parallel with said excepting eleven feet on the north side. Also the west one-third of lot one and two, all in block sixty, in the village (now city) of Beloit.

Sheriff Rock County, Wis.

252mr94Iew7w Jewelry, GENTS' WEAR! BEAUTIFUL AMBROTYPES!! Clocks. MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR! Solld Silver Ware, &c. Which are said to be the only pictures that will keep at sea or in every climate, taken in all their varieties.

Mas. PORTER will be in attendance at the Parlors and devote her time and skill to the business. A large assortment of Gilt, Rosewood and Union Frames kept constantly on hand. Pictures taken in most all kinds of weather. line Stod-; thence w. parallel with west-ern arome S rods; thence n. to the s-side of sald western arome S rods; The sale of the above described property is postponed until Saturday, the 7th day of May next, then to take place at the hour and place above mentioned.

Janeaville, April 224, 1804.

R. L. PEMBER. Also a large assortment of Smith's Addition. which for surpass anything of the kind fever freceived thence c. along sold western avenue to the place of Toghning, Westerly half of lot 2, our stock is unsurpassed, consisting of a H. S. Congen, Ant'y for Phr. Sheriff Rost, County. REVOLVERS! of weather. "Remember the place, opposite McKey & Bro.'s store. Main street.

Janesville, Jan. 12th, 1863. jan12dawif. All that part of the s. c. qr. c. of the 4th principal meridian, described as fol-lows to with beginning at a stake stand-ing 66 feel w. from the qr. post in the c. side of said sec. 35, and running AT OLD PRICES! SPLENDID ASSORTMENT Our assortment of Fine Goods was never better. CIRCUIT COURT, Rock County-Darwin Andrews, and others, against Joseph B.
Contey and Strah M. Colley.

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You and each of you are hereby summened and re-

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for Rock county at the city of Janesville, in the county of Rock and state of Wisconsin, and of which a copy is here-with served on you; and to serve a copy of your kins-

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ply to the court herein for the relief demanded in the

complaint. Dated March 17th, A. D. 1864.
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CHRCUIT COURT, Rock County.—

William S. Little against James C. Bresser, Jo-

You are summoned and required to answer the cora-

plaint in this action, which was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit for Rock county, at the city

THE 21st DAT OF MARCH, 1864,

and a copy of which is herewith served on you; and

to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscribers at their office in said city, within twenty days after the service of this summers on you, exclu-

at the city of Janesville in said county, on

Peter McLwan agt. Jano Fraser, administratrie or the estate of Robert F. Fraser, deceased, Jane Fraser, Emms Frest, Jane Frest, Italella Fraver, Mary Frest, Fauny Frasor, and James Fraser, Themas H. Silkman, William Child and Jane Hoyt, administratric — of the estate of John P. Hoyt, deceased, defits. (Rev-

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Simr20doon?w Plff's Att'y, Janceville, Wis. OFFICE of Building Commissioners, Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the Lucentro Office. Malison, until twelve office known, of Tue-day, the 2nth day of May, 1864, for the completion of the wouth wing of the Capitol, except the finishing of the basement, and except the front yerandah, steps and Laboux, and size for the

front serandah, steps and balcony, and also for the completion of the centre part out totunds, up to the top of the root of the east and west wings, as provided by chapter 315 of the general laws of 1564, to which, and to chapter 20 of the general lane of 1867, reference is hereby made.
All the work to be executed, and all materials furnished in accordance with the plane and specifications of the architect, Mr. Knysheck, at whose office in the of the architect, Mr. Knysbock, at whose office in the city of Madison, all persons designs to 1id will find full and complete plans and specimentions, at any time after the 20th inst.

The work is to be executed under the general direction of the architect employed by the state to superintend the construction of the same; the whole of the work to be completed on or before the 21st day of Pa-sember, 1501. A bond of twenty thousand dollars will be required to be executed to the State, by the person or persons taking the contract, with tour or more sureties to be

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meaning of the law.

WY MAN SPOONER, Acting Governor,
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M. H. B. HASTINGS, State Transucer, WINPIPLU SMITH, Attorney General, WM. H. HAMSEY, Bank Comptroller, haptedown building Commissioners.

On and after April 11th, 1864, trains will kave an Day Express arrives at Oregon from "

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All trains leave daily, except Sundays. A stage will leave the Hyatt House daily, at in, connecting with the above trains at Atton, at 5.50 n., and arrive at Janesville at 1.30 p. m.
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Any contract in Me under the provisions of said act will reserve the right and power in the State to declare such contract thandoused and forfested, if the contractors shall neglect or shandoused his work, or fail to prove the time state. With such difference and disto prosecute the same with such dissence and disto proceed the same said which dis. on of the patch as will reasonably see the the completion of the work in the time specified in such contract; and such contract will provide that no Hability whatever shall

contract will provide that no Hability whatever shall exist on the part of the Sinte for any service rendered under or upon any contract so abandoned or forfelf-d. No lid will be received or considered except for the completion of the entire work proposed to be done, and no contract will be entered into for the performance of auch work, that shall create any Hability organist the State greater than thirty-five theoremic dollars, the largest sum for which such contract can be let, under the oter 545 of the general laws of 1564.

By on the opening of said bids at the time specified, the undersigned building commissioners will award the contract to the person or persons they shall determine to the lowest and best bidder, within the meaning of the lowest and best bidder, within the meaning of the lowest and

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CORN—Sholled, & 60 B.at 77@83c; car do., 65@70c

OATS-Good local and shipping demand at 57@50c or No. 1, and 52@55c for mixed lote. BARLEY-Fluo samples at \$1.15@1.18; common

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of the State of Wisconsin to the said defendants and each and every one of them:

You are hereby summoned, and required to answer the complete the title section, which was field in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock county, at the city of Janesville in said country, on THE TWELFTH DAY OF JANUARY, 1861, and to serve a copy of your snawer to said complaint on the subscribers, at their office in said city, within

on the subscribers, at their other in said city, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fall to answor the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the relief domanded in the complaint.

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euit Court for the County of Rock.—William Inteliens, Plaintiff, against Stephen C. Spaulding and Eliza J. Spaulding, his wife, Meriden Britannia Company, Daniel W. Baradley, Joseph M. Cooper, Charles II. Fellows, George H. Nichels, Michael Goedwin, Charles M. Nichels, Waterbuty Clock Company, Heary R. Whiton, Samuel D. Smith, Thomse Curran and Pratt Smith, Defendants.

[Revenue grains, 50 cts.] BIGGEST AND BEST ASSORTMENT ith, Defendants. [Revenue stainp, 50 cts.] The State of Wisconsin to the above named defend-

The State of Wisconsin to the above named defeadants:
You and each of you are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which
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for Rock count, at the city of James ville, in the county of
Rock and state of Wisconsin, and of which a copy is herewith served on you; and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscribers, at their office
in said city, within twenty days after the service of
this summons on your, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you full to answer the said complaint within the time slowessid, the plentiff in this action will aply to the cour; herein for the relief demanded in the
complaint. Dated March 17th A. D. 1864.

322mr25daev6w Plaintiff Atty's, Jamesville, Wix.

CIRCUIT COURT, Rock County:--

THE Tist DAY OF MARCH, 1864,
and a copy of which is herewith served on you; and
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the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relied
demanded in the complaint. Dated March 18th, 1894.
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Plaintiff's Att'ys, Janeaville, Wis.
[U. 5. Rev. Stamp, 50 ets.] 317mg24doewiw

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Alfred D. Chency against William S. Rockwell.
The Staro of Wisconsin to the above animed defendant:
You are hereby summonded and required to answer
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a copy of your above in said county, and to serve
after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of
the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the
said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintif
in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. [I.S. Rev. Stamp. 60 cts.]
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235mr29dow7w Piffs att'y, Janesville, Wis.

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anna Ircsser, John L. Dresser, John Minston, Reuben Winston, A. Hoskins, E. L. Hoskins, Minston, Reuben Winston, A. Hoskins, E. L. Hoskins his wife, I. M. Norton, David B. Fisk, Samuel W. Ripley, David J. Millard, William H. Kretsinger, Joseph Fisk, Henry S. Hill, Samuel Crane, Henry K. Buel, Hontry L. Hill and Gilbert L. Grunzer.

The State of Wisconsin to James C. Dresser, Joanna Dresser, John L. Dresser, John Winston, Nelson Winston, Reuben Winston, A. Hoskins, E. L. Houlan his wife, I. M. Norton, Lavid B. Fisk, Samuel W. Ripley, David J. Millard, William B. Kretsinger, Joseph Fisk, Henry R. Honore, B. L. Honore, Edward F. Thomas, Henry S. Hill, Samuel Crane, Henry R. Buel, Henry E. Hill and Gilbert L. Grunger, the above named defondants.

fundants. You are summoned and required to answer the cora-plaint in this action, which was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit for Rock county, at the city of Janesville, in said county, on THE 21d DAY OF MARCH. 1864.

CIRCUIT COURT, Rock County-

OFFICE of Building Commissioners,

top of the rot of the general laws of 184, to which, and to chapter 25 of the general laws of 185, to which, and to chapter 25 of the general laws of 185, reference is bereity made.

All the work to be executed, and all materials furnished in accordance with the plane and specifications of the architect, 25r. Kitashock, at whose office in the city of Madison, all persons descring to bid with find fell and complete plane and specifications, at any time after the 20th inst.

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